



Trump administration considers \$6 billion cut to HUD budget

*Impacting Section 8 housing vouchers for homeless veterans
Section 202 housing for elderly, Section 811 housing for people with disabilities
and Native American housing block grants*

*By Jose A. DelReal
Washington Post*

The Trump administration has considered more than \$6 billion in cuts at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, according to preliminary budget documents obtained by The Washington Post. The plan would squeeze public housing support and end most federally funded community development grants, which provide services such as meal assistance and cleaning up abandoned properties in low-income neighborhoods.

It’s the latest evidence that the administration is following through on President Trump’s goal to cut domestic spending by \$54 billion to bolster the defense budget. HUD’s budget would shrink by about 14 percent to \$40.5 billion in fiscal 2018, which begins in October.

HUD Secretary Ben Carson has taken a staunchly conservative stance on public assistance in the past, saying dependency on HUD programs could become “a way of life” for recipients. While suggesting significant cuts, the preliminary budget maintains the same level of funding to rental assistance programs and avoids reductions that could directly put families on the streets. Instead, it targets funding for building maintenance and community development projects, although HUD recommends in the budget document that those projects receive funding from another source.

About \$1.3 billion would be cut from the public housing capital fund, under the preliminary plan when compared to funding in 2016 and an additional \$600 million would be cut from the public housing operating fund.

HUD spokesman Jereon Brown said the budget document “is still a work in progress.” The budget document appears to be part of a back-and-forth with federal budget officials, and it is unclear whether the proposed cuts will be included in the president’s final budget proposal. The Trump administration has said it will release its complete budget plan next week.

Budgets for public housing authorities, city and state agencies that provide subsidized housing and vouchers to local residents, would be among the hardest hit. Under the preliminary budget, those operational funds would be reduced by \$600 million or 13 percent. Funds for big-ticket repairs at public housing facilities would be cut by an additional \$1.3 billion, about 32 percent. That could have a major quality-of-life effects on the low-income families who rely on public housing: Tens of billions of dollars in backlogged repairs already plague the country’s 1.2 million public housing units, according to a 2010 HUD report.

The proposal would also reshape the federal government’s involvement in local community development, potentially eliminating a decades-old program that funnels federal dollars into programs that combat poverty and urban decline, and fund other local improvement efforts.

The Community Development Block Grant Program, which has enjoyed bipartisan support in Congress, is budgeted to receive \$3 billion this fiscal year, according to the document. The proposal would cut those funds entirely.

Sayles Place, a subsidized coop in Southeast Washington, in a photo from 2007. (Susan Biddle/The Washington Post)

The program has been used to develop a pedestrian and bike trail in New Orleans and affordable housing projects in Milwaukee. A

HUD budget cuts / pg. 6

Standing with DAPL



Hundreds of people turned out in Oklahoma City on Saturday, March 11 despite wet and frigid temperatures to show their support in fighting against the Dakota Access Pipeline and other pipelines proposed to go through Oklahoma.

Resistance against Dakota Access Pipeline still prevalent throughout US

(OKLAHOMA CITY) A few hundred people marched through downtown Oklahoma City Saturday morning to protest a pipeline making national headlines.

The protesters were marching to the Oklahoma City Civic Center against the construction of the Dakota Access pipeline (DAPL). The Oklahoma City Powwow Club organized the rally.

“You can’t drink oil. Keep it in the soil,” protesters chanted.

The majority of the marchers were members of Native American tribes, and they are against oil pipelines and the possibility of them contaminating groundwater.

“We’re doing what we can to support them,” Blas Preciado said.

Organizers said events like this help spread public awareness about Native American rights, the DAPL and what many of them stand for, protecting the earth and the water.

In March 2016, the United States Fish and Wildlife Service issued a sovereign lands construction permit for the DAPL. In late May 2016, the permit was temporarily revoked in three counties of Iowa, where the pipeline would cross the Big Sioux River and the Big Sioux Wildlife Management Area; these are historic and cultural sites of the

Standing with DAPL / pg. 6



As supports marched through the streets of Oklahoma City, thousands were marching in Washington D.C. to show their resistance to the approval of the Dakota Access and Keystone XL pipelines by President Donald Trump. (Courtesy photos)

NSU to host 2017 InterTribal Language Summit

(TAHLEQUAH, OK) The Inter-Tribal Council of the Five Civilized Tribes Language Committee will be hosting a two-day Language Summit April 12-13 at Northeastern State University.

The summit will run concurrently with NSU’s annual Symposium of the American Indian. The summit’s theme is “Breaking the Inhibitions” and topics will focus on overcoming inhibitions that stand in the way of successful language learning among tribal communities, challenges of creating adequate social spaces for language learners and dealing with generational trauma caused by government policies that suppressed Indigenous languages.

The keynote speaker for the summit will be Dr. Colleen Fitzgerald, professor of linguistics at the University of Texas at Arlington and National Science Foundation Program Director for Documenting Endangered Languages.

Entry to all summit sessions is free and open to the public. However, due to limited seating, attendance for the keynote luncheon will be capped at 70 attendees. Tickets are required for entry to the keynote. Tickets will be \$20 each and include a BBQ buffet meal.

Melanie Frye, Seminole Nation language education specialist and president of the Inter-Tribal Council Language Committee, said she encourages all who can to attend.

“Our languages are the sacredness that holds our cultures together and helps the cultures and peoples flourish. Our languages allowed us to converse with one another, govern ourselves, perform our ceremonies and teach our youth. The peoples of each tribal nation are meant to be the caretakers of their language and culture. We all need to work as a collective in order to find ways to save our languages. We are coming together to share our ideas and to learn more ways to fight language loss amongst our respective nations. We would like for you all to join us at the 2017 Inter-Tribal Council Language Summit,” Frye said.

For more information, email Teresa Workman, Chickasaw Nation language manager, at teresa.workman@chickasaw.net or Melanie Frye at frye.m@sno-nsn.gov.

Life's Journeys

Elder led the party life until the tugging in his heart gave way to God



Ron Starr with his mother Beulah Starr in his late 40s.

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

He answers the door sitting in his wheelchair, his right leg stretched straight out from a recent knee surgery. He maneuvers through his apartment at the Independent Living Center with amazing ease as he offers a cup of coffee. Describing Ron Starr, 65, in one word would be the word ‘ease.’ He has an ‘ease’ about him. A gentle way of putting one at ease immediately with his kind voice and genuine laughter.

Born Oct. 3, 1951 at the Clinton Indian Hospital in Clinton, Okla., Ron is at home in Clinton America. He was born to Beulah Starr and raised by his grandparents Moses Starr Sr. and Helen Heap of Birds Starr.

“They pretty much raised me, I called my grandparents mom and dad for a very long time. When people ask me if I am related to Moses Starr Jr. I tell them, ‘yea he’s my older, uglier brother,’ but he’s really my uncle, 19 years older than me,” Ron said as he transitioned into that contagious laugh he has.

You can’t tell by looking at him today, but Ron will tell you during his youth he was no stranger to a good party.

“I started drinking around 16 years old and by the time I went to college over in Weatherford I was pretty heavily into partying. Getting drunk with the guys almost every weekend,” Ron said.

Ron was raised in the north side of Clinton in the 1950s during segregation.

“Blacks could only live on the south side and we had the Indians, Mexicans and some white people who lived in our area. The deal was back then Native Americans couldn’t buy property on the south side and it was just common knowledge. And basically we knew there was a racial difference, an economic difference because our Indians were in the low income area, but we all just knew where we belonged.”

Life was pretty good Ron said, playing ball, mostly fast pitch softball and when they didn’t have enough people to play they just made up new rules, “like four on a team, there was one base and if you hit five fouls you were out.”

Ron went to Washington Elementary School in Clinton where he said you had to know how to defend yourself sometimes because white boys would pick fights with the Indian boys.

“But you know nothing ever escalated where we were pulling out guns or stuff like they do now. If someone was tough we just acknowledged that and went on,” Ron said. “I had white friends, I had Native friends and we just grew up with all the different races. I was here until the 7th grade where we all attended Wilson Junior High over where the old post office sits now.”

After the 7th grade Ron’s parents moved him to Custer City and at first he said it all seemed okay, he made the local ball team and was getting invited to the white kids’ birthday parties, but there were not many Native Americans living in that area at the time.

“As we got older there was a difference. My classmates would talk about Indians like saying, ‘those drunk Indians’ and such and I didn’t like that. There was a disparity and I became angry, really angry and I just didn’t want to be there,” Ron said.

He talked to his parents about sending him to boarding school, but they said no, so Ron did what he had to do and graduated in 1969 from Custer High School. Not really having a direction, partying, doing nothing, he decided to attend college in Weatherford. But that only



Ron Starr - March 2017

lasted a year while his partying increased and his direction decreased.

“Because of alcohol I was placed on probation for getting into a fight at a ball game in Clinton with the bench boy and that just added to my thoughts of, ‘what’s the use, I’m not doing any good here,’ so I quit and joined the Navy.”

Backing up a bit, Ron said all during his youth he has struggled with really stiff joints especially in the mornings. He would take aspirin, work out his joints and go on with his day. He shared this with his recruiter who didn’t think it would be a big deal. But after joining the Navy he didn’t have access to the aspirin and he was struggling with joint stiffness on a daily basis, especially at 3:30 in the morning when they would get them up and start pushups or jumping jacks.

“After about a week of this my chief petty officer, CPO, said to me, ‘Starr go to sick bay and find out what’s going on.’ So I did and they diagnosed me with rheumatoid arthritis at 18 years old. After a couple more months they gave me an honorable medical discharge. I was happy to be out, but when I look back on it I wished I would have stayed and made something of it. It was in 1970, the end of the Viet Nam war and I talk to my friends who were over there and they always say to me, ‘Starr you didn’t miss anything,’ so I guess it was a blessing in the long run.”

Life’s Journeys / pg. 8

StrongHearts Native helpline launches new crisis-line

First of its kind for Native American survivors of domestic violence and dating violence



AUSTIN, TEXAS) For the first time in history, a culturally-relevant, safe and confidential resource is available for Native American survivors of domestic violence and dating violence, who now make up more than 84 percent of the entire U.S. Native population. The National Indigenous Women’s Resource Center (NIWRC) and the National Domestic Violence Hotline (The Hotline) today launched the first, national crisis line dedicated to serving tribal communities affected by violence across the U.S., called the StrongHearts Native Helpline.

Starting today, Native survivors in Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska, the helpline’s initial service areas, will be able to connect

at no cost, one-on-one, with knowledgeable StrongHearts advocates who will provide support, assist with safety planning and connect them with resources based on their specific tribal affiliation, community location and culture. Callers outside of these states can still call StrongHearts while the helpline continues to develop its services network. All services available through the helpline are confidential and available by dialing 1-844-7NATIVE (1-844-762-8483) Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. CST. Callers after hours will have the option to connect with the National Domestic Violence Hotline or to call back the next business day.

“The reality is that so many of our

American Indian and Alaska Native people experience domestic violence and dating violence every day,” said Lucy Rain Simpson, executive director of NIWRC and a citizen of Navajo Nation. “It has never been more evident that our Native people need a Native helpline to support efforts to restore power and safety in our tribal communities. The StrongHearts Native Helpline is ready to answer that call.”

The StrongHearts Native Helpline was created by and for Native Americans who, compared to all other races in the U.S., are twice as likely to experience rape or sexual assault, two and a half times more likely to experience violent crimes and five times more likely to be victims of homicide in their lifetimes. Even though a staggering four in five experience violence, Native Americans have historically lacked access to services.

“The Hotline has served victims and survivors of domestic violence for 20 years, and we recognize that Native American survivors have uniquely complex needs,” said Katie Ray-Jones, CEO of The Hotline. “Through StrongHearts, domestic violence advocates will be able to address those complex needs with an unparalleled

level of specificity.”

Advocates at the StrongHearts Native Helpline are trained to navigate each caller’s abuse situation with a strong understanding of Native cultures, as well as issues of tribal sovereignty and law, in a safe and accepting environment, free of assumption and judgment. Callers will be treated with dignity, compassion, and respect by a well-trained professional.

“To enhance access to services and meet the unique needs of Native survivors, a dedicated Native helpline that provides support and connections to shelter, advocacy, and other services is critical,” states Marylouise Kelley, FVPSA Program Division Director.

Initially, StrongHearts will focus efforts on providing services to survivors who live in Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma, which combined make up more than 12.5 percent of the country’s entire Native American population.

“The team will leverage the large number of Native-centered resources established within these states to begin providing services, with further outreach to tribal communities as StrongHearts continues to grow,” said Simpson.

The StrongHearts Native Helpline plans to purposefully and thoughtfully expand its

StrongHearts crisis line / pg. 6



‘Standing Rock’s Last Stand:’ Thousands take anti-pipeline fight to the White House

By Alejandro Alvarez, New2Share

“WAKE THE HELL UP!”

It’s mid-morning in Judiciary Square, a maze of government offices in the heart of the nation’s capital. Well over 2,000 people are gathered in the roadway in front of the Government Accountability Office, headquarters to the US Army Corps of Engineers. The strong scent of burning sage drifts through the poncho-clad crowd, huddled in shelter from driving sleet on the late winter morning. Nevertheless, G Street is alive with the sounds of drums and thousands chanting “mni wiconi” - “water is life” in Lakota.

This is Native Nations Rise. Thousands gathered in Washington, DC on Friday, hoping to send the new administration a defiant message that, despite the recent conclusion of a long chapter in the struggle against the Dakota pipeline, the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe and its allies aren’t done fighting just yet.

“Our ancestors have inhabited that land for over 8,500 years,” said one Native American marcher, asked about the significance of the remote Standing Rock reservation near Cannon Ball, North Dakota. “Our writings are still on the rocks, we use the plants for medicinal and spiritual purposes – that land has a pulse, as does the entire Earth.”

It’s been almost exactly a year since the struggle between the indigenous community and Army Corps of Engineers began with a protest on lands marked for the construction of the controversial Dakota Access pipeline. Over 300 injuries and nearly 500 arrests later, the project is moving again, revived by a new administration under the promise of promoting job growth, casting aside public outcry and, occasionally, even bloodshed in the name of protection water resources.

Native Nations Rise, billed as “Standing Rock’s next stand,” was a chance to vent that frustration while plotting a course forward for the indigenous rights movement and anti-big oil movements. Leaders of the Standing Rock Sioux nation issued a call to action shortly after Trump’s election and the revival of the Dakota pipeline project. And, despite the initially miserable weather, people answered. By the thousands.

“Wake the hell up,” said Mike Wilenborg, in DC by way of Detroit. Wilenborg, a veteran of the 1960’s civil rights movement, drew comparisons between that struggle and the present day fight for Standing Rock, where he’d been months prior. “I’d tell the Corps that the cultures that were here before us are valid, and the property they own is valid,” he added.

After a round of chants including “black snake killer” and “water is life,” thousands set off on a long march through downtown Washington for the White House. The sleet continued, but the march - including many who had journeyed to DC from North Dakota and further - didn’t stop.

A dozen or so activists with long wooden poles wrapped in white pieces of fabric worked their way to the front of the march on Pennsylvania Avenue. They sprinted up to the Trump International Hotel in formation. “We’re building a teepee,” they announced to media, whom they attempted to keep back while the tall structure was erected over a matter of minutes. Hotel security looked on from the behind the barricaded entrance, and hotel guests peered out from the rooms above.

Within minutes, a tall tent overshadowed the entrance. Marchers climbed

statues and a nearby rally-owned bus for a glimpse of a Native American prayer dance at the doorstep to Trump’s DC property. Before long, they were on the march again. Destination: the White House.

“What they’re literally doing is genocide,” said a woman of the urgency underlying Friday’s action, “as soon as that pipeline breaks, in 30 minutes or less, all of the water in the reservation is contaminated.”

Marchers gathered in Lafayette Square outside the White House for a rally with a wide range of speakers, including indigenous activist Faith Spotted Eagle, who received one protest vote from Washington State in the electoral college. Others continued to peacefully protest in the park for hours after the march reached its final destination.

“I’m fighting for native sovereignty, for cultural sovereignty,” said Carl Moore, dressed in traditional indigenous garments. “Native Americans have been trampled for years, this country is built upon oppression of Native Americans, of black people – globally, actually.”

He added: “I’m here to fight for humanity.”

Alejandro Alvarez is a Washington, D.C.-based journalist, photographer, and digital media expert focusing on conflict, politics, and activism. He heads digital newsgathering at News-2Share, and has had bylines at the Atlantic Council, Durango Herald, and The Eagle. He has also worked as a stringer with the Associated Press, an assistant at the European Parliament in Brussels, and the Embassy of Australia in Washington.

OPINION

To the Leaders of our Tribe, How Can You Publicly Endorse Indian Mascot?

Endorsing the El Reno Indian Spirit Charter Indian mascot sends the wrong message

My name is Alison Black and I am a tribal member living in Northern Oklahoma. My mother is the late Freda Ann Roman Nose (Primeaux), a full blood Cheyenne woman who was a descendant of Chief Henry Caruthers Roman Nose and the Sand Creek massacre. This is a lineage I carry proudly as I raise my own children and serve Native youth in Northern Oklahoma as an educator.

I am writing regarding your public endorsement of

the Indian mascot for the El Reno Indian Spirit Charter. I cannot stress enough the detriment of your involvement in supporting a name linked with so much unresolved historical trauma. Native mascots have been deemed harmful by academia through extensive research and studies resulting in conclusive and empirical data. Also, most mainstream media recognize the harm in Native mascots. Popular sports journalist Dan Costas took a public stance against

that football team from Washington D.C.

The facts (just a few and many more can be provided):

Derogatory “Indian” sports mascots have serious psychological, social and cultural consequences for Native Americans, especially Native youth. – National Congress of American Indians (NCAI 2016)

According to Department of Justice analysis, “American Indians are more likely than people of other races to experience violence at the

hands of someone of a different race.” – National Congress of American Indians (NCAI 2016)

To understand the detriment is to understand the power struggle we as Cheyenne & Arapaho (C&A) people face from a micro and macro level perspective. I have no doubts of your pride in your Indigenous heritage and your people, which is why I hope you consider what I am sharing with you.

On a micro level, you

Indian mascot / pg. 8

DEAN'S
Drive Thru
PAWN SHOP
NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN GOODS

Dean's Drive-Thru Pawn Shop
2617 S Robinson-OKC, OK
www.deanspawn.com
405.239.2774
"OKC's Oldest Pawn Shop"

SAM'S BEST BUYS - SINCE 1945
2409 S. Agnew Ave / Oklahoma City
Mon-Sat 9 am - 5:45 pm
405/636-1486

LIKE US ON FACEBOOK & YP.COM
71 YEARS IN BUSINESS / 1000s of QUALITY ITEMS-REAL DEALS

→ COME SEE US FIRST! Military Camo Clothes ←
Casual & Work Wear in Regular - King Sizes - Kid Sizes
Rain Wear, Casino Security Clothing & Boots!

BUY NOW! USE LAYAWAY
Stylish Family Winter Clothing
WORKING MEN - WE HAVE WHAT YOU NEED!!
HUNTING/CAMPING CLOTHES & GEAR

SAVE MONEY ON EARLY BUYS
Protect YOUR Loved Ones!
18 Million Volt Stun Gun - \$19.99
Professional Pepper Spray \$6.99

**Call or Message Me
for \$500
Towards Your
Purchase**
Johnny Mahsetky
(405) 426-2198
jmahsetky21@gmail.com

**Battison
Honda**
**8700 NW Expressway
Oklahoma City, OK 73162**

www.battisonhonda.com

THE INTER-TRIBAL COUNCIL OF THE FIVE CIVILIZED TRIBES

**BREAKING THE
INHIBITIONS**
2017 Inter-Tribal Language Summit

Featuring Keynote Speaker*
DR. COLLEEN FITZGERALD
Documenting Endangered Languages Program Manager
National Science Foundation

APRIL 12TH & 13TH
NORTHEASTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
TAHLEQUAH, OKLAHOMA

General Sessions are free & open to the public. For more info contact:
frye.m@sno-nsn.gov or
teresa.workman@chickasaw.net

*Keynote Luncheon is a ticketed event: \$20 per person (includes BBQ Buffet)

Agenda & Registration Form can be found online at:
www.fivecivilizedtribes.org

Election Commission encouraging all tribal citizens to verify voter registration for 2017 elections

(CONCHO-OK) The Cheyenne & Arapaho Election Commission will be publishing each district’s voter registration listing. As with every election board/commission, whether it be state or tribal, voter registration lists have to be updated yearly to ensure accuracy. IT IS UP TO THE VOTER TO ENSURE THAT HIS/HER VOTER INFORMATION IS CORRECT AND UP TO DATE.

If you do not see your name under your district’s listing you need to register to vote.

If you will be 18 yrs. old by June 1, 2017, you need to register to vote. You need to update your voter registration if your name is listed under the wrong district or your name is incorrect. If receiving an absentee ballot, there must be a current correct address on file.

There will be no provisional ballots accepted during the 2017 election process. It is import-

ARAPAHO DISTRICT 3 LIST OF REGISTERED VOTERS (Please Call Respective Election Commissioner to VERIFY address is correct)

Grayling Matthew
AllRunner
Albert Keith, Anuario
Ida Carlene, Beach
Calvin Jeffery, Bearbow
Levi Patrick, Bearbow
Dana Rae, Bearshield
Elayna Lynn, Bearshield
Kristy Michelle, Bearshield
Luke, Bearshield
Todd, Bearshield
David ,Bee
David Andrew, Bee
Shannon Christine, Benton
Thomas Wayne, Benton
Eleanor, Bianchi
James Taylor, Bird
Doris Marybelle, Bish
Jamie Marie, Bish
James Foster, Bish Jr.
Lorene L., Bishop
Daniel Elroy, Black Horse
Leta J.,Blackhorse
Kristie Jean,Blackwell
Edna Grace,Bowen
Brenda Ilene,Brown
Bernice N.,Bull
Alan Gene,Byrne
Myrtle Weoma,Byrne
Shirley Rue,Caldwell
Douglas N.,Campbell
Mildred Ann,Capture
Chad Allen,Carney
Shannon Renee,Carney
Kenneth Duane,Cross
Elaine,Curtis
Mary Lee,Curtis
Nelson Ross,Curtis
Rachel Renee,Curtis
Samie Lynn,Curtis
Virgil Louis,Curtis
Gilbert Richard,Curtis Sr.
Steven,Dawes Jr.
Aldolf,Elizondo
James Allen,Elizondo
Jolena Lois,Elizondo
Cheri Lynn,Fletcher
Jamie Tyrel,Flying Out
Jesse Burt,Flying Out
Joseph G.,Geary
Betty Zane,Gould
Debra Marie,Gould
Gunar,Gould
Jeffrey D.,Gould
Michael Dean,Gould
William Perry,Gould
Lisa Michelle,Haag
Richard Dwight,Haag III
Beverly Irene,Hadley
Leanna Marie,Hadley
Marland G.,Hadley
Marland Glenn,Hadley
Shawn Lee,Hadley
Marland Gene,Hadley Sr
Andrew Wayne,Harrington
Charlene Rose,Harrington
Donna Louise,Harrington
Kyle Batisle,Harrison
Lois Lavonne,Harrison
Roberta Fern,Harrison
Roberta Maye,Harrison
Shirley Dawn,Harrison
William,Harrison
William Franklin,Harrison
Alton Lewis,Harrison Jr.
Neal,Henry
Elaine,Herrera
Belva J.,Hicks
Eleanor Kaye,Hill-Bianchi
Karin Kay,Holden
Martha Aline,Johnson
Euline Yvonne,Lee
Hollis,Lee
Michele Esther,Lee
Thomas Allen,Lee
Damion,Lefthand-Bianchi

Rebecca,Leonard
Irene,Lime
Rosina Marie,Lime
Felicia Ann,Lira
Anthony Lee,Little Bird
Forrest Douglas,Little Bird
Tonita Rose,Little Raven
Benjamin Jerome,
Little Raven III
Ben Jerome,Little Raven Jr.
Lynn Michelle,Littlehawk
Charlotte Lena,Lumpmouth
Janice C.,Markum-Stratton
Myron Gerald,Martin
Victor Ramon,Mendoza
Doug,Milligan Jr
Ethelyn Joyce,Moore
John Michael,Moss
Tewa Leigh,Naranjo
Vicki Ann,Nelson
Virginia,New Breast
Donald M.,Nowlin
Donald Monroe,Nowlin
Gladys Jean,Nowlin
Rupert Ferd,Nowlin
Thomas Winston,Nowlin
Martha Gayle,Orange
Stacy Chantel,Ott
Oliver Frederick,Pedro
Debra Ann,Plummer
Eldred Lockwood,Poisal
LaVonne Rose,Post
Billie Jean,Propst
Tina Marie,Reyes
Linda Louise,Rhoads
Nancy Ann,Rhoads
Brenda Kaye,Riggs
Agnes Marie,Sagebark
Marlene,Salcido
Jodi Janae,Sankadota
Lula Jean,Sankadota
Jai Esai,Sarmiento
Raul B.,Savala Jr.
Terri Sue,Schmidt
Brandy J.,Sharp
Ross Lamont,Sharp
Patricia OldCrow,Shockley
Franklin E.,Sittingbull
Michael Brian,Smith
Terry Josiah,Smith
Patricia Irene,Smothers
Matthew,Soldier
Christian Joshua,Spotted Wolf
Patrick B.,Spotted Wolf
Van Robert,Spotted Wolf
Anthony A.,Spotted Wolf Sr.
Alma Merle,Spottedwolf
Anna,Spottedwolf
Anna Helen,Spottedwolf
Patrice Bennee,Spottedwolf
Anthony Allen,Spottedwolf Jr
Shawn P.,Spottedwolf Jr
Louella A,Standing Water
Karen Lyn,Standingwater
Kayla Marie,Standingwater
Christina Louise,Steele
Renee,Steele
Loretta Ann,Steere
Ricky Bob,Steere
Michael R,Stewart
Anna Holland,Tags
Tisha K,TallBear
Patricia Lynn,Tello
Martina Rose,Tenorio
Augustine A,Tenorio Jr
Crystal Jean,Thompson
Christopher Gordon,
Thunderbull
Doris Delease,Thunderbull
Judy Lee,Topaum
Babe Jesse,Torronez
Deanna Lynne,Wandrie
Denecia,Wandrie
Stephanie Delease,Wandrie
John Enos,Washee III
Reva Elaine,Wassana
Ruben Dale,Watan
Tusheena,Watan
Rodney Everett,Waterman
Samantha E.,Waterman
Terry S.,Waterman
Aaron,Weaselbear
Linda,Weaselbear
Brian Keith,Whiteshirt
Beljean,Williams
Kimberly Jo,Williams
Patrick Lloyd,Williams
Marsha Sue,Wills
Ernest,Wolf Chief Jr
Wesley,Woolsey Jr.

CHEYENNE DISTRICT 3 LIST OF REGISTERED VOTERS (Please Call Respective Election Commissioner to VERIFY address is correct)

Eva Nadine,Ackerman
Victoria Gayle,Adams
Esther Lynn,Aguilar
Juanita Antoinette,Aguilar
Alan Dale,Akeen
Mattie,Akoneto
Donald,All Runner
Rupert
Colette Sue,Allrunner
Craig Everett,Allrunner
Frederic J.,Allrunner
Joetta Marie,Allrunner
Cedric Roe,All-Runner Jr.
Mary Louise,Alvarado
Juanita Ann,Anaya
Sharon Kay,Antelope
Jimmie Ray,Arbuckle
Leroy Ira,Arbuckle
Susan Ann Archbull
Irene Anne,Armstrong
Judy Faye,Armstrong
Mitchell Keith,Armstrong
Stella Marie,Armstrong
Timothy Lee,Armstrong
Alexis Felicia,Arriaga
John Wesley,Arriaga
Malaine Genell,Arriaga
Twila Ann,Ashcraft
Richenda Marie,Asher
Mary Elizabeth,Ball
Shauna Lee,Barnett
Andrea M.,Barnett-Snow
Diana Frances,Barton
Nicolas Joseph,Barton
Roy Holly,Bates
Wenita Renae,
Baumbach Connywerdy
Robert Dean,Beach
Sandra Lynn,Bearbow
Danielle Chounet,Beard
Virginia Wynona,Beard
Eugene,Bearhead Jr
Alton Allen,Bearshield
Jennifer Lynn,Bearshield
Lena M.,Bearshield
Leonard,Bearshield
Norma Jean,Bearshield
Pete,Bearshield
Reed Collier,Bearshield
Reginald Lee,Bearshield
Ruby T.Marie,Bearshield
Ruth Juan,Bearshield-Fire
Justin A.,Beasley
Amelia Arlene,Beaver
Amos Malcomb III,Beaver
Bobbi Jo,Beaver
Earlene,Beaver
Floyd Allen,Beaver
Kimberly Path,Beaver
Mary Ruth,Beaver
Roy Dean,Beaver
Shanna Raye,Beaver
Amos Malcolm,Beaver Jr
Sheldon Timothy,Ben
Herschel Herbert,Benton Sr.
Ruth Ellen,Bible
Gary H.,Big Horse
Hiram Stanley,Big Medicine
Cedrick Lowell,Bighorse
Dulcie,Bighorse
Rosanna Denise,Bighorse
Stella Sue,Bighorse
Wanda Marie,Bighorse
Bobby Ray,Bighorse Jr
Donia Ranea,Bird
Raven Javon,Bird
SABRYNA,BLACK
Jacob G,Black Bear
Rechenda L.,Blackdeer
George Allen,Blackowl
Michael Regis,Blackowl Sr.
Bradley Warren,Blackwell
Anthony Tre,Blackwolf
Bradley B.,Blackwolf
Brian Scott,Blackwolf
Daniel Parrish,Blackwolf

ant your voter registration is correct or you will not be eligible to vote.

All deceased names will be removed by June 1, 2017. Voter registration closes on June 1, 2017 and will not reopen. The final list of voters will be published by June 15, 2017 per the tribal Constitution.

Arapaho District 3 Election Commissioner seat is currently vacant, please contact Election Commission Chairwoman Sarah Orange at 405-637-6036 or 405-422-7619, or email sorange@c-a-tribes.org.

Cheyenne District 3 Election Commissioner is Sharon AllRunner and can be contacted by calling 580-309-0768 or 405-422-7619 or by email sallrunner@c-a-tribes.org.

Daniel Scott,Blackwolf
Danielle,Blackwolf
Donald Joe,Blackwolf
John Michael,Blackwolf
Karen J.,Blackwolf
Krista Kay,BlackWolf
Perry Lynn,Blackwolf
Robert Mack,Blackwolf
Chasity,Blessing
Charles Harry B.,Bodiker
Robin Denise,Bolar
Eden K.,Boles
Enid K.,Boles
Sally L,Booze
Denise R,Boswell
Janice Louise,Boswell
Tana Lynn,Boswell
Delosse,Brazee IV
Laura Jewell,Brenner
Cassie Rose,Brian
Ercel Louise,Brian
Jeremy,Briggs
Albert Levi,Bringing Good
Anthony Joseph John,
Brown
Cynthia Ann,Brown
Raymond Nokuse,Brown
Robert E.,Buckley
Tyrone Bernie,Buckley
Allen Gene,Buckley Jr.
ChristopherGamber
Frank,Buffal
Wylan,Buffalomeat
Donald Wayne,Bull
Ervin Charles,Bull
Elrond Neal,Burns
Eunice Rae,Burns
John Guerrier,Burns
Robert,Burns
Roberta Ann,Burns
William Guerrier,Burns
James Roe,Burns Jr.
James Roe,Burns Sr.
Roberta Ann,Butler
Clu Christian,Calico
Raven Troy,CallsHim
Arnulfo Avelleno,Camacho
Feather Dawn,Campuzano
John E.,Canoe
Bruce Gene,Cantu
Jusdine Del,Cantu
Charles Eugene,Cantwell
Joanne Lee,Cantwell
Lu Ann,Cash
MacKenzie K.,Castaneda
Chantel L.,Castello
Lesa Yvonne,Chaney
Amy Louise,Chapman
Juanita Pauline,Chapman
Virginia Ann,Chapman
Donna Grace,Chasenah
Anita Maria,Chavez
Carlos Joe,Chavez
Johnny,Chavez
Randee Kristine,Chavez
Virginia E.,Chavez
Autumn Lea,Christoff
Melissa Jo,Chuckluck
Carmen,Clelland
Christopher Earl,Clevenger
Sarah Jean,Clevenger
Danelle Ruth,Cling
Gloria Lanette,Coffey
Priscella Mae,Cole
Ruby Clara,Cole
Annie Sidonia,Collins
Allison Annette,Cometsevah
Bradley A.,Cometsevah
Gregory Louis,Cometsevah
James Frank,Cometsevah
Kathryn Elizabeth,
Cometsevah
Miranda Cometsevah
Nona Sue,Cometsevah
Ramona Marie,Cometsevah
Raymond Charles,
Cometsevah
Robert Melvin,Cometsevah
Sophia D.,Cometsevah
Wilma Lu,Cometsevah
Winona Jean,Cometsevah
Yolanda, Cometsevah
Adrian R.,Conneywerdy
Theresa F.,Conneywerdy
Mia,Contreras
Michele Rene,Crabtree
Kelly Jenise,Cromer
Merlin Kaye,Cross
Regina Ann,Cross
L Paul,Crowder
Zola Alice,Crowder
Danielle,Cruz

Lorenzo,Cruz
Cristi Alaina,Cullum
Linda Gayle,Cully
Andrea Dawn,Curtis
Eric Justin,Curtis
Harry Andrew,Curtis
Kayty Deane,Curtis
Kevin Reed,Curtis
LaNessa Deane,Curtis
Lyle Patrick,Curtis
Mark Eugene,Curtis
Michael Anthony,Curtis
Nicole Kay,Curtis
Noman Ross,Curtis
Scott Franklin,Curtis
Susan Carole,Curtis
Janice Marie,Curtis-Beasley
John Paul,Cutnose
Charlene Nicole,Davis
Mary Jane,Davis
Shayna Y.,Davis
Roberta,Deford
Brandon W.,Detmer
Judi L.,Detmer
Jenna Gypsy,Dimeglio
Robin Verlene,Diveley
Richard Jason,Dodge
Stormie Renee,Dodge
Wanetha Ann,Dodge
Erica,Dominguez
Norma Jean,Doughty
Kelvin A.,Douglas Jr.
Heather Dawn,Dowty
Karie Lynette,Drewett
Charles Wayne,Dru
Isaac Eric,Dru
Mary Louise,Duke
Damon N,Dunbar Jr
Damon Neal,Dunbar Sr
Jeanna Ann,Dunham
Caitlin Lanelle,Dunn
Joseph Anthony,Dyer
Jack Eric,Edwards
Audrey Marie,Ellis
Chiquita Rose,Ellis
Emerald Louise,Ellis
Laurie Ann,Ellis
Marion Myrtle,Ellis
Redmon Paul,Ellis
Sharon Kay,Ellis
Emerson Ray,Ellis Jr.
Emerson Ray,Ellis Sr.
Georgia Ann,Emhoolah
Patrick,Emhoolah II
Adam Rey,Esparza
Clarice Marie,Esparza
Gabriel Rey,Esparza
Gina Marie,Esparza
Dena P.,Fanning
Angela Lee,Farmer
Nicole Jeanette,Fast Horse
Michael Jason,Fisher
Norma Jean,Fisher
Angeline Charlene,Fletcher
Anthony Robert,Fletcher
Charles Elwood,Fletcher
Charles J,Fletcher
Clyde Kenneth,Fletcher
Freida Dawn,Fletcher
Kateri D.,Fletcher
Shalicia Marie,Fletcher
Sheila Michelle,Fletcher
Eula Lee,Flores
Christopher David,Flores Jr
John Allen,Flying Out
William David,Flying Out
Forrest Deal,Flying Out Sr.
Darrell G.,Flyingman
Robert,Flyingman
Jasper Weldon,Flyingout
Robert Harold,Flynn
Constance Michelle,Fox
Lisa Dionne,Fox
Ramona Dawn,Franklin
Robert Dean,Franklin
Adam,Fraser
Casandra,Fraser
Gayland Perry,Fraser
Jerry Wayne,Fraser
Latisha Collette,Fraser
Marilyn,Fraser
Angela Suzette,French
Robyn Tenaya,French
Lorraine Victoria,Fuller
Jada Lynn,Fulsom
Jissena Aurelia,Fulsom
Ronald Gene,Fulsom
Vearl,Fulsom
Wanda Jean,Galaviz
Samarrah K.,Gallegos
Cheyenne Dawn,Galvan
Karen Sue,Galvan

Ofelia Rae,Galvan
Rhonda Nancy,Galvan
Choya,Gamboa
Ann Marie,Garcia
Edwardlie Allen,Garcia
Marvin Cato,Garcia Sr.
Tony Willis,Gardner
Paul Anthony,Garrett
Solomon L,Garrison
JoAnn,Garvey
Birdie Kay,George
Garrett Kyle,George
Logan Gurrier,George
Ramona Rose,George
Tony Jay,George
Debra Ann,Gibson
Terri Frances,Gilvin
Paula Kathryn,Goodbear
Delphine Begay,
Goodblanket
Jason Roy,Goodblanket
Lahoma Marie,Goodblanket
Wilbur Doyle,Goodblanket
Yolanda Jean,Goodblanket
Melinda Kaye,Goose
Alexander Jan,Gould
Anthony Lauren,Gould
Carmen Jean,Gray
Charles Brady,Gray
Emily Eileen,Gray
Michael Lindberg,Gray
Cecil Richard,Gray II
Michael Albert,Greeley Jr
Voncile Louise,Grogan
Eugene Byron,Grubb
Leo Griffith,Haag
Emma Alicia,Hamilton
Garfield Laforce,Hamilton
Garnita Jeanine,Hamilton
Judy A.,Hamilton
Norman Keith,Hamilton
Racheal R.,Hamilton
Theda Jodeen,Hamilton
Adrienne,Harjo
Jeremy Wade,Harjo
Sunnie Jeanne,Harris
Brandon C.,Harrison
Ramona Blynn,Harrison
Creg Lee,Hart
Lawrence Homer,Hart
Paul,Hart
Amos Roy,Hawk
Antoinette Lorraine,Hawk
Christopher Keith,Hawk
Davetta Jo,Hawk
Donna R.,Hawk
LaShauna Danean,Hawk
Lorraine Kay,Hawk
Michael James,Hawk
Rachel E,Hawk
Virginia Lynn,Hawk
YVONNE,HAWK
George Keith,Hawk Jr,
Jessica D,Hawkins
Richard Alexander,Hawkins
Sandy Jean,Hawkins
Debra Gayle,Haworth
Arthur,Heap Of Birds
Carl,Heap Of Birds
Cheevers,Heap Of Birds
Cleo,Heap of Birds
Guy Daniel,Heap Of Birds
Janet Rade,Heap Of Birds
Kingsley,Heap Of Birds
Krystal Marie,
Heap Of Birds
Lianna Kay,Heap Of Birds
Pamela Jean,Heap Of Birds
Rachael Lee,Heap Of Birds
Robert,Heap Of Birds
Chasity Luv,Heap-of-Birds
Freedom S,Heap-of-Birds
Lavonna,Henry
Eddie,Henry Jr.
Helen Ann,Henson
Ronnie D.,Henson
Angela D,Hernandez
Imogene V.,Herndon
Mark Vincent,Herndon
Hipolito,Herrera
Jesse Roberto,Herrera
Teresa Marie,Herrera
Elaine,Herrera
(Yellow Eagle)
Alberto,Herrera Jr.
Mary Louise,Herrera Jr.
Jon David,Herrod
Nadina V,Herrod
Tony,Herrod
Bobby Lee,Herzer
Angela Grace,Hicks
Cora,Hicks

CHEYENNE DISTRICT 3 Continued

Geraldine Ann,Hicks
George,Hicks Jr
Anna Joyce,Hidrogo
Nick Robert,Higgins
Davetta Rena,Hinds
Evetta Roshell,Hinds
Jason Scott,Hines
Joshua Keith,Hines
Marvin Keith,Hines
Rodney Wayne,Hines
Viola Eunice,Hines
Anosta Sue,Horn
Christopher Wayne,Horn
Jessica Rose,Horn
Keri Irene,Horn
Rebekah Lynn,Horn
Robert Del,Horn
Sheri Beth,Horn
Marcus Leroy,Horn Sr
Leland Roy,Howling
Buffalo
Nora Jo,Howling Buffalo
Charles Dean,
Howling Water
Byron Theock,
Howling Wolf
Jana Beth,Howling Wolf
Margaret Ann,
Howling Wolf
Rhonda Ann,Howling Wolf
Wesley Dean,Howling
Wolf Jr.
Lisa Marie,HowlingBuffalo
Susan E.,HowlingBuffalo
James Anthony,
Howlingcrane III
Alicia Deann,Howlingwater
Delores Ann,Howlingwater
Hayley,Howlingwater
Dana Lynn,Howlingwolf
John Alfred,Howlingwolf
Agatha Norene,Hudgins
AshleyDachea
Rose,Hudgins
Christian,Hudgins-Wade
Elizabeth,Hulett
Robert,Hulett
Sarah Nicole,Hulett
Sue Ellen,Hulett
Diana,Humphrey
Summer Elaine,Hyslop
Iris Kaye,Ibanez
Maynard Doyle,Idleman
Terry Daniel,Ishcomer
Mark Alan,Jackson
Paula Jo,Jackson
Damien,Jacobs
Marcianna,Jacobs
Mary Katherine,Janssen
Cindy Lou,Jarnagin
Deanna Lynne,Jenkins
Dorothy L.,Jenkins
Edison Jr,John
Gloria J.,John
Monique Danielle,John
Richard Kee,John
Edison,John Jr.
Bobby Joe,Johnson
Yolanda K.,Jones
Johnnie James,Jones Jr.
Christopher L.,Joseph
Stella A.,Joseph
Steven Ray,Kammerzell
Cheyenne,Kasworm
Evelyn Beatrice,Kasworm
Winter N G,Kasworm
Cecelia Ann,Katkowski
Johnathan,Kaulay
Della Ruth,Kelley
Terri Lynn,Kemp
Barbara Sue,Kester
Christopher,Kester
Joe Lewis,Ketcher
Yvonneda Jean,King
Adrienne,Kinney
Stacy Duane,Kinney
Deborah R.,Kodaseet
Douglas Harding,Kodaseet
Keegan S.,Kodaseet
Thomas LaVern,Koons
Mary A,Koons (Cross).
Willard Alvan,Kyrk Sr.,
Ramona Dean,Lampkin
Brenda Joann,Largent
Frances Jean,Lawrence
Allison Jean,Leedy
Brandon Dean,Lena
Lesley Renee,Lena
Marsha Ann,Lena
Rullison Jacob,Lena
Bertha Marie,Lettic
Gary,Lime
Antonio Francis,Limpy
Ula Glenna,Lira
Spencer Ray,Little Calf
Keesha,Littlecalf
Norman Lynn,Littleman
Kimberley Dean,Lone Bear
Chas Steven,Lonebear
Francis Keith,Lonebear
George Henry,Lonebear
Lance Michael,Lonebear
Laquita Margaret,Lonebear

Mary Belle,Lonebear
Randall Keith,Lonebear
Robert B,Lonebear
Brenden Kelly,Loneman
Kelly,Loneman
Denise Marie,Lopez-Gomez
Edna Louise,Luna
Alexander,Mack
Billie Jo,Mack
Frances Joyce,Mack
Marilyn Nicole,Mack
Shawn Brandon,Mack
Timothy Christian,Mack
Vivien Christina,Madbull
Amy,Magpie
Keith Ryan,Magpie
Kenneth Dale,Mallonee
James Anthony,Mann
Morton), Henrietta,
Mann (Whiteman)
Christopher Lee,Marris
Edwn Denny,Marris
Carlos Thomas,Martinez
Joe Michael,Martinez
Tasha Amelia,Martinez
Jessie C,Martinez Jr
Crystal Nichole,Mason
Regina Louise,Mata
Connie Lynn,McCoy
Jaqueline Rae,McCoy
Laura Denise,McCoy
Sandra Ann,McCoy
Jeffery Shawn,McDow
Jeremy Samuel,McDow
Lana Michelle,McIntosh
Shawn Dale,McKeaigg
Jason Calvin,McKeaigg Jr.
Jason C.,McKeaigg Sr.
Elizabeth Ann,McKinney
Florence Louise,Meat
Lena Abby,Meat
Billy Dale,Medicine Bird
Deidre Dawn,
Medicine Chips
Lawerence,Medicine
Chips jr
Celeste,Medicinebird
Thomas,Melendez Jr.
Carlos WhiteTail,Mendivil
Christina Kay,Mendivil
Irene-Frances F.,Mendivil
Winnifred E,Mendivil
Denise Rene,Meshaya
Norene V.,Milligan
Marilyn Sue,Miner
Shally,Moncada
Harvey Kenneth,
Monetathchi
Beverly Jo,Moore
Deborah Jean,Moore
Landon Patrick,Moore
Phillip Alan,Moore
Michelle Happy,Morales
Wanda Faye,Morgan
Carole Sue,Morris
Melanie Rose,Motah
Edward Fredrick,Mott
Amber Dawn,Mount
Brian Douglas,Murray
Esther,Murray
Phillip Kirwin,Murray
William Jackson,Murray
Nizhoni Ruth,Naranjo
Elizabeth,Natseway
Leonard Stanley,Natseway
Summer D.,Natseway
Raymond Lewis,
Natseway Jr.
Margaret,Nava
Shonda K,Neihart
Angie Dale,Newcomb
Robert Rupert,Nibbs
Theodore Raymond,Nibbs
Easton,Nibs
Sandra Lynn,Nibs
Tia Lae,Nibs
Timothy E,Nibs Jr.
Pamela Jean,Nichols
Roselyn,Nolasquez
Brandon,Nowlin
Darla Gean,Ocenar
Jennifer L.,Ocenar
Chester LeForce,Old Bear
Calvin Lee,Old Camp
Nicoma John,Old Camp
John Matthew,Old Crow, III
Regenia Nicole,Oldbear
Lavonne Rose,Oldman
Josephine,Oliver
Rita Kay,Oliver
Kristin Dawn,Olsson
Manona Lynne,Olsson
June Cynthia,Orange
Karyn Ann,Orange
Nina Ray,Owen
Delana Marie,Panana
Dyrone Steven,Panana
GRANT,PANANA
Leslie Dana,Panana
Gerald,Panana Jr
Anthony Albert,Paniayua
Crystal La Rue,Parker
Melissa,Parris
Bertha M.,Partridge
Valerie Amber,Patterson
Michael James,Pawnee
Edward,Pedro
Lisa janay,Pedro
Reata Von,Pedro

William Lee,Pedro - III
Chana Rochelle,Penaloza
Beulah,Penn
John H.,Penn
Lori Ann,Penner
Amanda Lucia,Perez
Leighanna,Perrin
Stacy Lynn,Peters
Michele Dawn,Phillipy
Jacqueline Francine,
Pipestem
Carolyn Sue,Plummer
Larry Joe,Pointer
Melissa Blynn,Poole
Elizabeth Jane,Posey
Holly Ann,Possley
William Bradley,Postelwait
Arthur Lee,Power
Everett Lloyd,Power Jr.
Andrew Nolan,Prairechief
Adrian Shaun,Prairie Chief
Annabelle L.,Prairie Chief
Brian C.,Prairie Chief
Eugene,Prairie Chief
Linda Sue,Prairie Chief
Loni Gail,Prairie Chief
Phillip E.,Prairie Chief
George E.,Prairie Chief Jr.
Cedric,Prairie Chief Sr.
Amy Michelle,Pratt
Anna Kay,Price
Barbara Ann,Propps
Michael Todd,Propst
Lattona Faye,Puente
Joseph Mark,Quintana
Celia M.,Ramirez
Hilbert Oliver,Ramirez
Leonard,Ramirez
Mary Jane,Ramirez
Mary Lou,Ramirez
Esperansa Rivera,Ramos
Marnita,Ramos
Patricia Ann,Ramos
Eusebio,Ramos Jr.
David Vincent,Raya
Leslie Ann,Realrider
Jolene Olympia,Red Hat
Ronald Gene,Red Shin
Ronda Lynn,Red Shin
Jessica,Redbird
Wilma Jean,Redbird
Nellie Kimberley,RedShin
Ronald Lance,RedShin
Alfred,Reyes
Alta F.,Reyes
Daniel Cuellar,Reyes
David Andrew,Reyes
Mario C.,Reyes
Mark E,Reyes
Matthew Wade,Reyes
Nick,Reyes
Noah,Reyes
Ronnie Lee,Reyes
Skylar,Reyes
Trayla,Reyes
Angeline Marcelle,Reynolds
Anthony Kim,Reynolds
JoAnn,Reynolds
Kirby Levi,Reynolds
Michael Nelson,Reynolds
Ralph William,Reynolds
Rhonda Christine,Reynolds
Shaelynn Jan,Reynolds
Tiffany A,Reynolds
Tony K.,Reynolds
Sheldon,Reynolds Jr.
Caroline,Rhoads
Caroline K,Rhoads
Isaac Paul,Rhoads
Murray Adrians,Rhoads Jr.
Johnathan T.,Rhodes
Carol A.,Rice
Michael Joe,Rice
Tersea,Rice
Lucien George,Rice III
Kennndyl Keith,Richardson
Robert Dale,Riggs
Mary Lyn,Rios
Michelle Hellen,Rios
Tammy Jeanell,Rios
Aaron Lee,Rivers
April Dawn,Rivers
Charlene Esther,Rivers
Danell Le Rayne,Rivers
Lance Eric,Rivers
Quannah B.,Rivers
Randall Scott,Rivers
Ryan Shawn,Rivers
Christie Louise,Roberts
Anthony,Roby
Roberto Jesus,Rodriguez
Jerolyn Juanita,Rodriquez
Jesse,Rodriquez
Edwin,Roman Jr.
Clifford Jay,Roman Nose
Jerry Wanye,Roman Nose
Jobe,Roman Nose
Randall R.W.,Roman Nose
Renee Lynn,Roman Nose
Stella Jean,Roman Nose
Zakkary,Roman Nose
Jerel S.S.,RomanNose
Patricia Ann,Roque
Nancy L.,Ross
Norma Jean,Rouse
Norman L.,Rouse
Raymond James,Rouse
Elliott A.,Roy
Ronald J.,Roy

Lisa Marie,Rsheidat-Willis
Justin A.,Ruiz
Eduardo Simental,Ruiz Jr.
Natasha Michele,Russell
Wendall Rainier,Russell
Robert William,Rutledge
Lorene,Sagebark
EILEEN,SALCIDO
Karen Lynn,Sam
Louise,Sam
Clifford Ray,Sam Jr.
Shalane Ann,Sampson
Alicia Leigh Michelle,
Sanchez
Gilbert Jack,Sanchez
Michael Clemente,Sanchez
Stephanie Raynell,Sanchez
Truman M.,Sanchez
Sean Robert,Sandlin
Alana Joyce,Sankadota
Danny,Sankadota
Lily Maria Ann,Sankey
Cameron Aaron,Sapcut
Clendon Allen,Sapcut
Colton A.,Sapcut
Loretta,Sapcut
Rachel Ann,Sayerwinnie
Yolanda,Schapansky
(Yellow Eagel)
Christian Todd,Scherdin
Erica Rose,Scherdin
Julia Ann,Scherdin
Brandon Ellis,Scott
Charlene Catherine,Scott
Cheryl Ann,Scott
Donald Deshane,Scott
Mallory Cae,Seat
Alice Marie,Seger
Martha Allison,Seiber
Janice Marie,Sevenstar
Michael Justin,Sevenstar
Laila Dawn,Shadaram
Sara Roya,Shadaram
Nicole Lea,Sharp
Stacia Tai,Sharp
Carol Linda,Shawnee
Kristin Kay,Sherwood
Onebah,Slinkey
Richard Samuel,Slinkey
Sylvia Ella,Slinkey
Benjamin Daniel,Smart
Heather Tonya,Smart
Rueben,Smart
Carol Ann,Smith
Vanesa Paula,Smith
John Augustine,Soliz
Annavita Happy,Soto
Jon Ramon,Soto
Alfredo,Soto III
Dalena Marie,Spahr
Myra Lynn,Spence
Heather Dyanne,Spencer
Brian Kelly,Sperle
Shawn Patrick,Spottedwolf
Anita Sue,Spradlin
Samuel,Spradlin
Vincent,Spradlin
William Gene,St. Clair
Toby Jon,StandingBird .
Crystal Dawn,Starr
Jacob,Starr
Jeanette Sue,Starr
Moses Edward,Starr
Ronald Wesley,Starr
Shila Nicole,Starr
Zachary,Starr
Moses Gerald,Starr Jr.
Terry Lee,Stebens
Corrine Jesse,Stewart
Contastino Anthony,Stonecalf
Kent,Stonecalf
Sherrill Jeanne,Stonecalf
Sterling Paul,Stonecalf
Tonya Kim,Stonecalf
Virginia,Stonecalf
Wilma Rae,Stonecalf
Tina Annette,Stover
Justin Todd,Sumpter
Mitchell,Sumpter
Scott C,Sumpter
Mitzi Lynn,Sutton
Sharon Kay,Swartz
Cora E,Sweetwater
Jonita Lynn,Sweetwater
Lucinda Amelia,Sweetwater
Francis,Sweetwater Jr
Dylan N., Sweezy
Gladys Cornell, Sweezy
Mike Deann,
Tahdooahnippah
Raechel Josephine,
Tahdooahnippah
Ralph Joseph Sean,Tall Bear
Lewis Keith,Tall Bull Sr.
B.G.,Tallbear
Daniel Lee,Tallbear
Ladonna Shawn,Tallbear
Teisha Marie,Tallbear
William D.,TallBear Jr
Alfred D.,Tallbird
Gloria Jean,Tallbull
Richard,Tallbull Jr
Shannon,Tapia
Teddy Ray,Tasso
Quixote,Tate Nevaquaya
Maria Roselyn,Thorpe
Matthew Thomas,Thorpe
Bertha Colleen,Thunder Bull
Marvin Roy,Thunderbull

Sandra,Thunderbull
Benny Thomas,
Thunderbull Jr.
Larry Gene,Thunderbull Sr
John,Timothy
Velma L.,Tolar
William Harrison,Tonihka
Carol Y,Toppah
Juanita Joyce,Trout
Sheena Jo Anna,Trout
Erma Jean,Tsotaddle
Hope Ann,Turtle
Jewel Aletha,Turtle
Kathy May,Turtle
Timothy Orin,Turtle
Joyce Marie,Twins
Justin,Twins
Marion Marvin,Twins
Raphael Wesley,Twins
Thalia Joyce,Twins
Wanda Renee,Twins
Wesley Robert,Twins
Lucian Marvin,Twins Jr.
McClain Harvey,Twins Jr.
Lucian Marvin,Twins Sr
Michael,Twins, Jr.
Ramona Denise,Two Crow
Trina H.,Verjan
Christopher Riley,Wahnee
Letha Gail,Wahnee
Emilia Gail,Walker
Lisa J,Walker
Rene Elizabeth,Walker
Anthony Levi,
Walking Bear
Chelsea Janae,Warden
Verna,Warden
Alexis,Warledo
Ashley,Warledo
Geraldine Amelia,Warledo
KC,Warledo
Dennis Lowell,Washa
Jasper Kevin,Washa
Jimmy Tom,Washa
Keeharto,Washa
Mandy R.,Washa
Nova Caprice,Washa
Oscar Davis,Washa
Stephen Eugene,Washa
Harold Joseph,Washa Jr
Porfirio Dean,Washa Jr
Jasper Homer,Washa Jr.
Jasper Homer,Washa Sr.
Tallsun,Washa,Sr.
Adam,Washee
Kelly Darrell,Washee
Lisa Renee,Washee
Lodema,Washee
Stacia Rae,Washee
Anderson Wade,Washee Jr
Andrew Allen,Wassana
Breanna,Wassana
Brittany Iilene,Wassana
Charlene Amelia,Wassana
Christian,Wassana
Christopher Lee,Wassana
Craig Phillip Paul,Wassana
Drew Allen,Wassana
Homer Delos,Wassana
Lehomahte Chester,
Wassana
Reggie Len,Wassana
Rosanna Lee
Bear Woman,Wassana
Roxanna Coral Crystal,
Wassana
Semahoye Deere,Wassana
Timothy Charles,
Wassana II
Aprill Ann,Watan
Capacine Doreen,Watan
Chereesa Marie,Watan
Dorene,Watan
Max Julien,Watan
Michael Bryan,Watan
Max Allen,Watan Jr.
Sterling Herman,Watan Sr.
Christina Mae,Waters
Evelyn Angie,Waters
Brittney,Weasel Bear
Shirley Ann,Weasel Bear
Bruce Allen,Webb
Leland Gus,Weber
Blake A.,Welbourne
Elwin Paul,Welbourne
Georgiann P,Welbourne
Kathy Lynn,Welbourne
Tennyson Leroy,Welbourne
Teri Lavonne,Welbourne
Angie Little Bird,Welch
Ramona Josephine,Welch
Jacqueline A.,Welsh
Agnes Genevieve,Wermy
Edward Glenn,Wermy
Roberta Ann,Wermy
Billy H,West
Kendall Ray,West
Chief Allen,Weston
Betty L.,White
Mary Josephine,White
Robert A,White
Tracy Dulcie,White
William Michael,White
Emma Myra,White Buffalo
La Freda,White Buffalo

Carlotta May,White Crane
Flora K.,White Crane
Arthur Merle,
White Crane Jr.
Andrew J.,White Crow
Elisabeth Angela,
White Crow
Linda Kay,White Crow
Robert Keith,White Crow
Tammy Joyce,
White Crow
Denise Pearl,White Eagle
Gina Ann,White Shield
Lauren Danielle,
White Shield
Wannie Jean,White Shield
Carol,White Skunk
Claressa J.,White Skunk
Hallie Irene,White Skunk
Josephine,White Skunk
Orville Lee,White Skunk
Hailman,White Tail Jr.
Esther,Whitebird
Alice Leatrice,
Whitecloud
Veronica R.,Whitecloud
Oliver Charles,
Whitcrow
Alicia Joye,Whiteman
Amelia Dawn,Whiteman
Jackie L.,Whiteman
LaQuita Marie,Whiteman
Lesley V.,Whiteman
Montoya Ann,Whiteman
Frank Paul,Whiteman Jr.
Ercel Louise,Whiteshield
George Harvey,
Whiteshield
Robert T,Whiteshield
Sara L,Whiteshield
Christopher
Michael,Whiteshirt
Eugenia Lynn,Whiteskunk
Shelly Ann,Whiteskunk
Shylia Lyn,Whiteskunk
Sonya Lea,Whiteskunk
Summer S,Whiteskunk
Sylvia Rae,Whiteskunk
Charles Gary,Whitetail
Peggy Sue,Whitetail
Mary Elizabeth,Whitmyer
Aaron Ray,Williams
Betty Jo,Williams
Christopher Garrett,
Williams
Jon Allen,Williams
Paulene Danelle,Williams
Ray Alan,Williams
Sherol Ann,Williams
Shirley A,Williams
Virginia Sue,Williams
Woxie Annette,Williams
Charles James,Williams Jr.
Brandon Taz,Wilson
Dana Demars,Wilson
Dru David,Wilson
Edward Paul,Wilson
Ferrell Lee,Wilson
Janice Lee,Wilson
Jeffrey Allen,Wilson
John Derling,Wilson
John Marshall,Wilson
Ranelle Sue,Wilson
William Alfred,Wilson
William Keith,Wilson
Audrey Edith,Winship
Patsy,Winship
Ramona Allison,Wohl
Charles L.,Wood
Karen Rose,Yeahquo
Alden Dee,Yellow Eagle
Cathy May,Yellow Eagle
Donald C.,Yellow Eagle
Gerald,Yellow Eagle
John Leonard,
Yellow Eagle
Jose Santos,Yellow Eagle
Martin,Yellow Eagle
Matthew Leonard,
Yellow Eagle
Melissa Dawn,
Yellow Eagle
Michael Lee,Yellow Eagle
Robert,Yellow Eagle Jr.
Shane Dean,Yellow Eagle
Shannon Dane,
Yellow Eagle
Skylene,Yellow Eagle
Vida Lena,Yellow Eagle
John L.,Yellow Eagle Jr.
Felicia Michelle,
Yellow Eyes
Alex Wade,Yelloweagle
Ashley,YellowEagle
Beth,YellowEagle
Grace,YellowEagle
Alvin Lee,Yelloweyes
Bernice Ann,Yelloweyes
Christy Lee,Young
Barbara,Youngbear
Monica Renee,Youngbear
Mary Lou,Youngbull
Lola Jean,Zipperer
Melvin Gene,Zwirtz

HUD budget cuts

continued from pg. 1

Boys and Girls Club in Maryland is applying for CDBG funds to construct a gym next year.

In the budget document, HUD employees recommended “inclusion of funds in infrastructure package” for the Community Development Block Grant, indicating the money could come from outside the HUD budget as part of a separate White House bill.

The HOME Investment Partnerships Program, which provides block grants for local communities to build affordable housing, and Choice Neighborhoods, a program that invests in redeveloping low-income communities, also would be cut.

In total, about \$4 billion in community planning and development grants, which have been used to clean up struggling neighborhoods, would be eliminated under the Office of Management and Budget’s proposal.

Under the proposal, direct rental assistance payments including Section 8 Housing and housing vouchers for homeless veterans would be cut by at least \$300 million, to \$19.3 billion. Additionally, housing for the elderly known as the Section 202 program would be cut by \$42 million, nearly 10 percent. Section 811 housing for people with disabilities would be cut by \$29 million, nearly 20 percent. Money available for Native American housing block grants would fall by \$150 million, more than 20 percent.

Barbara Sard, vice president for housing policy at the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, said that even flat funding for HUD’s core programs ultimately could affect the number of subsidized housing vouchers available to families because of inflation. As a result, she said, hundreds of thousands of vouchers could be eliminated in the coming years if the department’s funding allocations for subsidized housing stay the same.

She noted that, while it appears likely that Trump will propose an infrastructure package, the White House has not

indicated that it would include anything related to housing.

Marc Morial, president of the National Urban League, said such cuts would be “devastating and hardhearted,” potentially leading to rent increases for those in subsidized housing.

“These sorts of cuts could ... increase the number of families and people that are homeless because housing is less affordable,” Morial said. “It’s a slap in the face of working Americans, urban communities, to suggest that you should make all these cuts to buy more tankers, aircraft carriers and missile systems.”

HUD salaries and administrative expenses will be cut by 5 percent, down from \$1.36 billion in 2016 to \$1.28 billion in 2018. It is not yet clear how that reduction in staff or wages would be achieved.

In the process of developing the federal budget, agencies submit an initial funding request to OMB, which makes adjustments and returns the budget markup. The budget document obtained by The Post details OMB’s budget priorities, program by program. Brown, the HUD spokesman, said the preliminary document is likely a HUD working draft as part of the budgeting process and might not have been reviewed by OMB, which is responsible for finalizing the president’s budget proposal before it is sent to Congress.

Given deadlines and the length of the process that probably happened before Carson was confirmed last week by the Senate.

White House spokesman Sean Spicer referred questions to OMB spokesman John Czwartacki, who called the document an “internal discussion” and said it would be “pre-mature for us to comment.”

“The president and his Cabinet are working collaboratively as we seek to create a budget that keeps the president’s promises to secure the country and prioritize taxpayer funds,” Czwartacki said.

Standing with DAPL

continued from pg. 1

Upper Sioux tribe, including graves in Lyon County. Also in May 2016, Iowa farmers filed lawsuits to prevent the state from using eminent domain to take their land.

Citing potential effects on and lack of consultation with the Native American tribes, most notably the Standing Rock Sioux, in March and April 2016 the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the Department of Interior (DOI), and the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation asked the USACE to conduct a formal Environmental Impact Assessment and issue an Environmental Impact Statement. However, in July and August 2016 USACE approved the water crossing permits and issued all other but one permissions necessary for the pipeline construction.

In June 2016, the IUB voted two to one (Libby Jacobs and Nick Wagner in favor and Chairwoman Geri Huser against) to allow construction on non-sovereign lands to continue. The Sierra Club said this action was illegal before the US Corps of Engineers authorized the project. In late June 2016, construction was allowed to resume in Lyon County after plans were changed to route the pipeline 85 feet (26 m) below the site using directional boring, instead of trenching and disturbing the soil on the surface. In December 2016, the approval was disputed in the Polk County District Court.

On July 27, 2016 the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe sued the USACE in the United States District Court for the District of Columbia. On Sept. 9, 2016 U.S. District Judge James Boasberg denied the motion for preliminary injunction. On Sept.10, 2016 the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe filed an appeal, which was denied on Oct. 9, 2016.

In September the U.S Department of Justice received more than 33,000 petitions to review all permits and order a full review of the project’s environmental effects. On Sept. 9, 2016, the US Departments of Justice, Army, and Interior temporarily halt the

project on federal land bordering or under the Lake Oahe reservoir. The US federal government asked the company for a “voluntary pause” on construction near that area until further study was done on the region extending 20 miles around Lake Oahe. Energy Transfer Partners rejected the request to voluntarily halt construction on all surrounding private land and resumed construction. On Sept. 13, 2016 chairman and CEO of Energy Transfer Partners Kelcy Warren responded to the federal government’s request, saying concerns about the pipeline’s impact on the water supply were “unfounded.” Warren said, “multiple archaeological studies conducted with state historic preservation offices found no sacred items along the route.” He said the company would meet with officials in Washington, “to understand their position and reiterate our commitment to bring the Dakota Access Pipeline into operation.”

On Nov. 1, 2016 President Barak Obama announced that his administration is monitoring the situation and has been in contact with the USACE to examine the possibility of rerouting the pipeline to avoid lands that Native Americans hold sacred. On Nov.14, 2016 the USACE announced, “the Army has determined that additional discussion and analysis are warranted in light of the history of the Great Sioux Nation’s disposessions of lands, the importance of Lake Oahe to the Tribe, our government-to-government relationship, and the statute governing easements through government property.”

Energy Transfer Partners responded by criticizing the Obama administration for “political interference” and said; “further delay in the consideration of this case would add millions of dollars more each month in costs which cannot be recovered.”

North Dakota Governor Jack Dalrymple criticized the decision saying the pipeline would be safe and that the decision was “long overdue.” Craig Stevens, spokesman

for the Midwest Alliance for Infrastructure Now (MAIN) Coalition, called the Corps’ announcement “yet another attempt at death by delay” and said the Obama administration, “has chosen to further fan the flames of protest by more inaction.” North Dakota Senator John Hoeven said in a statement that the delay, “will only prolong the disruption in the region caused by protests and make life difficult for everyone who lives and works in the area.”

Speaking to CBS News in November, Kelcy Warren said that it would be “100 percent that the easement gets granted and the pipeline gets built,” when newly elected President elect Donald Trump came into office on Jan. 20, 2017.

On Dec. 4, 2016 the USACE announced that it would not grant an easement for the pipeline to be drilled under Lake Oahe and is undertaking an environmental impact statement to look at possible alternative routes. The Assistant Secretary of the Army (Civil Works), Jo-Ellen Darcy said, “the best way to complete that work responsibly and expeditiously is to explore alternate routes for the pipeline crossing.”

Energy Transfer Partners and Sunoco Logistics Partners issued a same-day response saying that the White House’s directive, “is just the latest in a series of overt and transparent political actions by an administration which has abandoned the rule of law in favor of currying favor with a narrow and extreme political constituency.” They said that the companies “fully expect to complete construction of the pipeline without any additional rerouting in and around Lake Oahe. Nothing this Administration has done today changes that in any way.”

On Jan. 18, 2017, the USACE filed its formal Notice of Intent to conduct the Environmental Impact Statement process. The notice opened a thirty-day comment on the scope of

LAND

Buy - Back Program

for

TRIBAL NATIONS

ATTENTION:

Any Native land owners within the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal land base interested in the Land Buy Back Program please contact us at 405-422-7403 or by email calm@c-a-tribes.org. Fax number is 405-422-8254.

Ask about our upcoming informational events. Find ore updates on the Cheyenne & Arapaho Facebook page and Land Management Facebook @calmo16.

LAND BUY-BACK SCHEDULE OF EVENTS 2017					
EVENTS	LOCATION	TBC	DATE	TIME	
CONCHO OUTREACH	200 Wolfe Robe Circle, Concho Ok 73022	YES	1-Mar-17	10:00 - 2:00	
Complex Info. Only	100 Redmoon Circle, Concho Ok 73022		8-Mar-17	10:00 - 2:00	
HAMMON OUTREACH	801 Dunn St. Hammon Ok 73650	YES	5-Apr-17	10:00 - 2:00	
C&A Complex Info. Only	100 Redmoon Circle, Concho Ok 73022		12-Apr-17	10:00 - 2:00	
Concho Travel Plaza Info. Only	7777 US-81 El Reno Ok 73036		13-Apr-17	10:00 - 2:00	
Clinton Casino Info. Only	10347 N 2274 Rd, Clinton Ok 73601		14-Apr-17	10:00 - 2:00	
CANTON OUTREACH	205/207 N Jefferson St, Canton Ok 73725	YES	19-Apr-17	6:00-8:00	
Concho Lucky Star Info. Only	7777 US-81 El Reno Ok 73036		20-Apr-17	10:00 - 2:00	
WATONGA OUTREACH	1000 S Clarence Nash Blvd Bldg B, Watonga Ok 73772	YES	3-May-17	6:00 - 8:00	
Hammon Casino Info. only	20413 Ok-39 Hammon Ok 73650		4-May-17	10:00 - 2:00	
SEILING OUTREACH	411 N Main Seiling Ok 73663	YES	10-May-17	6:00 - 8:00	
Canton Casino Info. Only	301 N.W. N Canton Ave. Canton Ok 73724		11-May-17	10:00 - 2:00	
GEARY OUTREACH	132 E Main, Geary Ok 73725	YES	17-May-17	6:00 - 8:00	
Watonga Casino Info. Only	1407 S Clarence Nash Blvd Watonga Ok 73772		18-May-17	10:00 - 2:00	
KINGFISHER OUTREACH	Elks Lodge, school cafeteria or church hall		24-May-17	6:00 - 8:00	
OKLAHOMA CITY OUTREACH	4111 North Lincoln Blvd, Oklahoma City, Ok 73105	YES	31-May-17	6:00 - 8:00	
RED EARTH Info. ONLY	Parade		9-Jun-17		
OKLAHOMA CITY OUTREACH	4111 North Lincoln Blvd, Oklahoma City, Ok 73105	YES	19-Jul-17	6:00 - 8:00	
OKLAHOMA CITY OUTREACH	4111 North Lincoln Blvd, Oklahoma City, Ok 73105	YES	23-Aug-17	6:00 - 8:00	
Wyoming Outreach Meeting	1 Blue Sky Hall 506 Ethete Road, Ethete Wy 82514 2. Wind River Casino, Riverton Wy		Late August	6:00 - 8:00	
			late August or Early Sep	6:00 - 8:00	
Montana Outreach Meeting					

StrongHearts crisis line

continued from pg. 2

services to Native American survivors nationwide based on utilization, demand, and resources available.

“Verizon is proud to be the first corporate sponsor of the StrongHearts Native Helpline, a resource that will provide a crucial space for Native people to find support,” said Stuart Conklin, program manager at the Verizon Foundation. “We look forward to its success and continuing to build on a lasting partnership.”

About StrongHearts Native Helpline Created by and built to serve tribal communities across the United States, the StrongHearts Native Helpline, a project of the National Indigenous Women’s Resource Center, the National Domestic Violence Hotline, and the Family Violence Prevention and Services Program, is a culturally-appropriate, anonymous, confidential and no-

cost service dedicated to serving Native American survivors of domestic violence and dating violence, along with their concerned family members and friends. By dialing 1-844-7NATIVE (1-844-762-8483) Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. CST, callers can connect at no cost one-on-one with knowledgeable StrongHearts advocates who can provide lifesaving tools and immediate support to enable survivors to find safety and live lives free of abuse. Learn more about the StrongHearts Native Helpline at www.strongheartshelpline.org.

This project was made possible through a grant from the Administration on Children, Youth and Families, Family and Youth Services Bureau, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

For American Indians and Alaska Natives, the rates of violence are alarming.

Most Native American men and women have experienced violence:¹
More than 4 in 5 (84%)
More than 1.5 million women | More than 1.4 million men

More than half (56%) of Native American women were assaulted or raped and/or experienced physical violence by an intimate partner in their lifetimes.¹

Native American women are victims of violent crimes at 3.5x the rate of the national average. In the past year alone, an estimated 730,000 Native American women were victims of violent crimes.¹

Compared to all other races in the U.S., Native American women and men are 2x more likely to experience rape or sexual assault, 2.5x more likely to experience violent crimes and 5x more likely to be victims of homicide in their lifetimes.¹

Homicide is the third leading cause of death for Native American women. Of homicides against Native American women, more than three out of four (76%) were killed by an intimate partner.¹

Connecting Native youth and colleges through the game of football



Photos & Story by Latoya Lonelodge, Staff Reporter

According to statistics, 9.3 percent of Native Americans graduate with a college degree compared to the national average of 20.3 percent of all college graduates. With the goal of prioritizing Native youths’ college attendance the fifth annual Native American Football Scouting Combine was held on March 4 in Oklahoma City. Top-tier football coaches from various colleges were present to scout potential Native American athletes. Qualifications included being of tribal descent, current high school seniors or past high school graduates not currently enrolled in college.

Along with fierce and time consistent combine drills, the main goal of the scouting event was to educate students on the importance of attending college.

“Our goal is to help connect students to colleges. What that means is let them meet someone today, build a relationship with the recruiting coach, with the school, with a college program and that’s important, but bottom line is we have to get them to follow through and leave. Have the courage to leave home, have the courage to leave their communities, have the courage to leave what they know is comfortable and invest and take a chance on their self,” James Pryor, Eastern Arizona College assistant football coach said.

The Native American scouting combine first began five years ago when it was brought to the attention of tribal leaders in the communities.

“They all had a vision to create second chances and create opportunities to connect our youth with college opportunities. Credit should be given to Chairman John Berrey and his vision in leadership, he’s part of the Quapaw Tribe, as well as John (Rocky) Barrett, Chairman of the Potawatomi Tribe, and truth be told, it was with their vision and leadership that they said let’s create an opportunity to connect our youth with college opportunities,” Pryor said.

With over 20 college representatives present at the scouting combine, Pryor said coaches are trying to build belief and courage among Native athletes.

“We also want to build a plan that they can follow through with that’s tangible, that they can follow step by step so they can connect with the colleges because we want our men on a college campus come August,” Pryor said.

Over 40 Native students attended the combine, all from different tribal backgrounds. Tribes represented included the Cherokee, Quapaw, Cheyenne and Arapaho, Comanche, Apache, Navajo and Potawatomi.

With the combination of different Native backgrounds, each student athlete came with one thing in mind ... pursue their interest in football.

One athlete from Saturday’s combine traveled all the way from Gallup, N.M. Jaice Henry is a senior from Gallup High School and from the Navajo Nation.

“There’s all these other kids from everywhere else that want the same thing as me and they’re all the same, they have the same abilities as me. I’ve been playing football since I was 6 years old, I play football because my family loves football, I love playing football, especially my grandpa, he passed away a year ago and I’m joining college football for him,” Henry said.

With the goal of playing football at the next level, combine was an opportunity for athletes to get familiar with the idea of college. Henry said his main goal of participating in the scouting combine was to get scouted.

“I just want to be able to play football again, I love playing,” Henry said.

While students who participated in the combine that day were educated about college, there were also many Native students who were unable to join that day.

“The interesting thing is that there are students that weren’t able to make it so we’re still going to serve them, the day actually serves 70 students, we’re going to help more students because they were in state championships, weightlifting, they couldn’t make it because their car broke down, we still go to work for students that weren’t able to make it,” Pryor said.

Pryor said that some of the challenges among Native American student athletes are getting them to believe that they can come to a day when they can connect with colleges and have success.

“Convince them to believe, remind them that they can be a college student, whether they’re the first in the family, whether they come from a situation of low-income, whether they come from a situation of circumstance, I want these students to know that they can come to a day like this and have success,” Pryor said.

With the combination of various tribal representations on the field that day, opportunities for success in college were open on and off the field.

“Let’s say they don’t come from any of those situations, they can still come here and have success, this is an opportunity for second chances, this is an opportunity for first chances but at the end of the day we’re trying to get Native students into college,” Pryor said.

For more information on the Native American Scouting Combine, contact Pryor at 928-919-1908 or by email, jamesdpryor@yahoo.com.

Teaching C-A culture at Oklahoma City based elementary school

Story & photo by Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

Cheyenne and Arapaho Culture & Heritage Project Manager Greg Spottedbird is used to teaching Native youth the history and traditions of the Cheyenne & Arapaho tribes. He took his teachings one step further on March 3 to educate non-Native students at Edgemere Elementary in Oklahoma City some of the history of the tribes ... specifically the importance of the buffalo.

From pre-k to fourth grade, students filed into the assembly area where they got their first glimpse of the many items made from the buffalo, along with a genuine buffalo skull and a giant buffalo skin laid flat across the table. That’s when the excited chatter erupted, fingers pointing, a million questions being shouted all at once.

After quieting the endless chatter, Spottedbird asked them, “how many of you have grandparents?”

Hands shot up in the air at once, giving Spottedbird a chuckle and an opening.

“Well when I was growing up I was raised by my elders, my grandparents. Growing up with my grandparents I learned about my culture and traditions, so when I grew up I began to teach Cheyenne and Arapaho kids, like yourselves about our traditions,” Spottedbird said bringing him to the many buffalo items laid out on a long table on the stage.

He shared a story about the buffalo he had been told growing up at bedtime. The story of when animals talked to humans and the great race between the four legs and the two legs.

Spottedbird spun the story of how the bird people, who had two legs just like humans, helped to win the race against the buffalo and the giant celebration that

followed.

“When we won the race we had to find out what the rules would be from then on and what that was is the winner of that race would hunt the loser through time, so that’s why today we hunt the buffalo,” Spottedbird told the kids as they sat with their eyes glued to him. “So we won and we had a celebration, painting ourselves and dressing in bright colors, like you guys are all dressed in bright colors today.”

He told them the birds also painted themselves, such as the red bird, the eagle with their white heads and the blue jays. He said the buffalo also went and painted themselves, the color of the earth so they would blend in and camouflaged themselves into the earth, making it harder for them to be hunted.

“The buffalo told us we would use them for all time to feed our young, to clothe ourselves and to help build our houses and lodges,” he said.

As he finished up sharing his story, the students lined up to experience a show and touch procession of each of the items Spottedbird brought made from the buffalo.

From a necklace made of buffalo teeth, to skin used for soles on moccasins, cloth for clothing, the bladder for holding water and the horn to used to make soup ladles, cups and hold fires.

Each child seemed fascinated and glued their attention to the items on the table as Spottedbird went through and demonstrated what each item was used for.

This was the first year for Edgemere students to engage in learning about the buffalo’s importance to the Native people and it is almost a certainty they talked about their experience long after the school bell rang for them to go home.



Greg Spottedbird shows fourth grade student at Edgemere Elementary how to scrape a skin. Spottedbird had a hands on ‘show and tell’ about the buffalo.

Life’s Journeys

continued from pg. 2

With a couple of hundred dollars in his pocket Ron headed back home, blew the money and went to work in Elk City at the Broom 6 Slacks company pressing slacks. He said he would press ‘those bell bottom’ slacks and there were a lot of Indian guys working there.

Shortly after, his parents got him into Okmulgee Oklahoma State Tech.

“The West boys, one of them was director over the Smithsonian, but one of them was friends of my family and he had come by to visit. He asked me what I wanted to do and told me he would get me into the tech to learn drafting. I finished up in two years and went to work at Star Manufacturing.”

Ron stayed for a couple of years than moved on to Tulsa and went to work for Rawley Southwest up until 1978.

“I was just going along having a good time, but there was always this emptiness inside of me. I always just brushed it off,” Ron said. “There were about 10 of us who became friends at Rawley’s, all in our 20s and we all buddied together, played ball together, bowled and took canoe trips. Mostly white guys but there was one guy, Gary Bear, who was half Indian. He used to always tell me, ‘I’m only half white,’ and I would say, ‘oh that’s White Bear.’ One time we were on this canoe trip and the two Indians ended up in one canoe, we were beating all the other guys and Gary yells out at me, ‘ha two Indians in a canoe,’ like what a concept.”

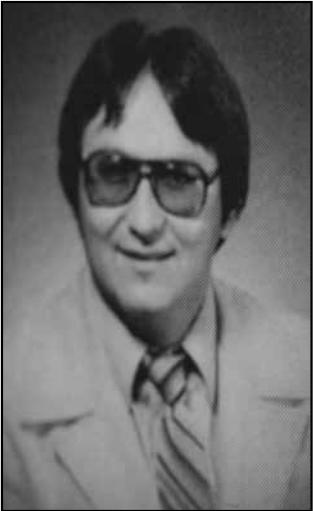
Ron sat a moment as he looked up and said, “You know there I was, I had a good job making more money than I had ever made, had lots of friends in my life, but there was just something missing in my life. Every time I would go out and try to have good time I would become just empty.”

It was about this time Ron was involved in a bad car accident heading to a bachelor’s party. He said it was just another reason for all the guys to get drunk, but he was in a partying mood so he headed out, stopping at a club on his route to the bachelor party.

“Around Southern Hills Golf Club on 61st I was headed west in my little Mustang when this guy driving a Grand Prix lost control and hit me on the passenger side, spun around and their car ended up on top of my car. I made the Saturday morning news in Tulsa. I fractured my leg, broke my nose, concussion, bit my tongue almost in two. But the deal was my grandmother had prayed that I would be all right, because my grandmother Helen was a lady of prayer and I was out of that hospital in less than two weeks and back to work. But you know I was still doing that partying deal but inside I still felt that emptiness and I thought to myself what’s going on.”

Life rolled on for Ron seemingly in the same manner, until one day after work, as he was going into his building to go home he noticed a little ‘gal’ sitting on the steps. He had noticed her before and knew she went to church a lot.

“We became friends, would go out to eat and play racquetball, that was the big thing back then was racquetball, but we never really dated, just friends. Well she ended up moving and I didn’t have her phone number, so I said, ‘well her last name is Zimmerman,’ so I looked in the phone book and called the first Zimmerman I saw and asked if Kathy was there, and she said yeah this is she. So we talked and I ended up telling her how I was feeling inside, the emptiness, and she ended up inviting me to church at Eastwood Baptist. So I went and what happened is some guys came up and asked me if I wanted to make a decision for the Lord and I was like, ‘they now wait a



Ron Starr’s 1983 year-book photo in the Yahnseh.

Indian mascot (opinion)

continued from pg. 3

must strive to look past the support from a select few who were methodically invited to the table. Native alumni who had great experiences as athletes in the El Reno school program were invited to provide input. As a former High School athlete and mother of two current varsity Native athletes, I am certain the alumni would have had the same pride had their mascot been any other name. Furthermore, even though some alumni had great experiences, that does not mean the mascot does not cause harm. Did you involve the Department of Education to advise your decision to openly support the charter mascot?

In the video presented, you and the Lt. Governor spoke of working together with the charter to provide the best experience of a “diverse” population. I can assure you there are other ways to be diplomatic and considering the C&A people’s contribution to the local economy and at the state level, we should be exercising our sovereignty to the fullest and not settling.

NCIA also reports that “At the local community level, 28 high schools in 18 states that have dropped the “R” word as their mascot’s name in the last 25 years.” We do not have to surrender to the status quo in the name of diplomacy.

On a macro level, every time our Native athletes step on that court or field, they are often subjected to mockery of their Native identity alone. Indian mascots add to that significantly. No matter how much you and this charter may strive to control this image with “morale” videos or diplomatic handshakes, you absolutely have no control over those individuals who are willfully ignorant to the people we are. You should be striving to make sure that we are educating our neighbors and working to rid our C&A people of the stigma and assault Indian mascots ingrain in our youth’s psyche, not endorsing them. We should also refrain from being the poster child for acceptance of these harmful Indian mascots in a public forum. Technology has made your

minute I don’t know I want to go that far,” Ron laughingly said.

What he did do the next weekend was he went to visit his grandfather Mo senior. He had some questions and he knew where to go to ask.

“We were driving to the store to get some groceries and I was telling him about my visit to the church and what they asked me. I said to him, ‘what do you think about that, I said as Natives we have our own religion and we have our own way ... what about this Christianity?’ And he never said anything, we went on to the store and we came back and he finally said, ‘you asked me all that, and look at all these churches, there’s got to be something behind that.’ And I said okay ... that’s all I needed. I went to the next service at Eastwood and they had this big invitation to come forward and accept Jesus and I went forward.”

Ron said that was on Jan. 1, 1978 and he will always remember that Sunday.

“I remember that because that was a Sunday morning and the Saturday night before I went to a party and I left early after drinking a half of a Miller’s beer. I never just drank a half of anything. I didn’t tell anyone I was leaving or nothing, I just left. Everyone was getting drunk, in a festive mood and I just slipped out, got into my car and went home, got up the next morning and got ready for Sunday school.”

Ron said he stayed at Eastwood for a few months, thinking all the time, ‘how great this stuff was.’ He began to go out into the communities and talking to Native people, telling them about Christ, about his experience. He talked to a pastor at Bowen Indian Baptist Church who told him he needed to be with his own people.

“So at age 27 I joined Bowen Indian Baptist Church and it was there I began to feel a calling inside of me. I didn’t know what it was I was supposed to do, but I knew there was something,” Ron said.

It was about this time Ron’s grandfather, Mo senior was hospitalized. He traveled home to spend the weekend at the hospital with him. He knew inside there was something he needed to do and it came to him as he sat by his grandfather’s side. He called pastor Paul and told him he thought he needed to go to seminary school.

“One thing Paul told me on the phone was if you go don’t look back. He read a scripture out of either the Book of Luke or Matthew that primarily said if you turn back you’re not fit for the kingdom of God. To me it meant if you make the decision you have to follow through with it,” Ron said. “That night in the hospital with my grandfather it really came into my heart. He was a pastor’s son; he was the son of Harry Starr who was one of the first Native American ordained Baptist preachers over in Kingfisher. Moses senior wasn’t much of a church person but he was a spiritual man teaching by example. I thought what if I put it off until I’m old when I was called to do something at a young age and I don’t do it? So I thought I better carry this through and go on to OBU.”

Ron made a vow that day and never looked back. He enrolled at Oklahoma Baptist University in the fall of 1979.

“All my bills were paid from the settlement from that bad wreck I had, my car, everything I owed and there wasn’t anything stopping me but me. So I became a 28-year-old freshman with all these kids. I was like a fish out of water surrounded by all these middle-class white kids. There were times I thought to myself what am I doing here, but then one day a little gal gave me a plague, it said, “Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not unto your own understanding ...” and I said to myself I felt God call me here so He’s going to provide a way and He did. God always brought the teacher in front of me.”

Ron graduated from OBU in 1983 and went onto seminary school at, what was once called, Golden Gate Seminary in Mill Valley, Calif. He became associate pastor at Oakland American Indian Baptist for a year, and then went to San Francisco American Indian Baptist Church for a year.

“I went on to have my own church in Richmond, Calif., a

words instantly accessible to the global community at large. Overall, Indigenous Peoples are largely misrepresented, so please understand the detriment of your endorsement.

And for what? What did we as C&A people gain? Has curriculum at the charter been inclusive of C&A tribal history and culture, both consistently and effectively? Has El Reno’s educational pedagogy been updated to include cultural sensitivity and awareness? How many Native or C&A faculty and staff work in this charter that are not funded through Title VI or Impact Aid funds? Have you advocated for these issues on the same level you did for the harmful mascot? Even if you were promised all these things, is it enough to endorse something so harmful to your tribal youth?

What can Mr. Roblyer the Diversity Officer, who visibly lacks diversity, possibly tell you or others about Native or C&A identity or honoring our people?

The battle today is not of the mascot itself but rather

your endorsement. I worry for your tribal youth who attend these schools and the development of their identities. I worry for my Native students here in Northern Oklahoma because society at large tends to take one “Indian’s” word for it. Will they be subjected to taunts by other students because their peers (and administration) can only connect their identities to a caricature? Will they be subjected to being discriminated against because their administrations can only connect their identities to a political ideology? Will their history be stifled because this is the best example of an “Indian” partnership? Will their curriculum continue to be filled with rhetoric instead of meaningful conversation about their identity?

Why endorse this mascot, but instead make an institutional change? I ask that you answer these questions to those of us whom you have left out of the conversation. I ask you to also answer those questions to your tribal youth when they travel to play sports and are



Ron Starr and Tom Anderson, Choctaw minister in the 1980s.

really rough inner city and spent three or four years there. I got involved with the Inter-Tribal Club there in the Richmond area and we would have Bible studies and go out into the communities. We held services on Sunday afternoons in San Pablo. It was a struggle in San Pablo, hardly anyone coming so I finally went down to San Jose from 1988 to 1992 and from there I went to Montana for three years until 1995, then I went to Sacaton south of Phoenix with the intention of working on my doctoral program because Golden Gate had an extension in Phoenix, but the church had a lot of problems and I couldn’t really focus on both, so I put the doctorate on hold and dealt with the issues at the church. But I always felt that one of these days I would come home,” Ron said.

And eventually Ron did come home to Oklahoma. He currently lives in the Cheyenne & Arapaho Independent Living Center in Clinton, Okla., and he enjoys each and every day he is given. He attends powwows and dances whenever he can and enjoys having friends to hang out with at the center. He still has a message to share and especially to the youth.

“I would tell young people you’re not alone. God has a plan for you. People say Maheo and different things, but Maheo had a son ... His name is Jesus. With me I was fortunate because my grandmother was Mennonite, they believed in God. Be proud of who you are because that’s the way God made you. We still have racism sometimes still today, not all the time, but sometimes in the way we’re treated, but God has a plan for you and loves you.”

Ron said he would want people to know they are not giving up anything to follow Jesus, but actually they will gain so much more.

“You’re gaining a new life. I hear things like, ‘well what about my friends, my partying,’ but once you give it all to the Lord He gives you so much more. For my example, you know that’s where I was. All my friends and the drinking, all my friends would say ‘that ole’ Starr he’s a pretty cool guy,’ you know. So I was over there thinking, ‘man if I start going to church and start witnessing they’re all going to laugh at me,” he said. “When I was in Oakland with those inner city Indian kids I just told them my story, where I came from and here in Oklahoma City the kids are looking for something and it’s not weed, or amphetamines or prescription drugs but it’s what the Lord can give you. I know how it is to be in a class where they make fun of the Indian guy or to be drunk with my friends and partying. You know I call a lot of people my friends but when I call you my brother that really means something.”

Before saying goodbye Ron looked up and said, “People may not understand this, but when I became a Christian I became more human, I became more Cheyenne because that’s what I was meant to be. I need to be with Native people but I minister to all people, we are all beautiful people.”

subjected to ugly taunts from the crowd. Perhaps they will endure the same racial assault as our 6th grade girls team this fall when a parent from a school with an Indian mascot called them dirty little Indians after we beat them.

There is too much empirical data that shows the harm on our Native youth to sit idly by in the name of skewed diplomacy. Please take the time to read the American Psychological Association Resolution Recommending the Immediate Retirement of American Indian Mascots, Symbols, Images and Personalities by Schools, Colleges, Universities, Athletic Teams, and Organizations.

Please consider in the future to properly inform your people and include their input in making public statements in support of Native mascots. I will be speaking with the legislators as well. I look forward to your response here and publicly.

Alison Black is an enrolled member of the Chey-



enne & Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma and is the Director of Indian Education at Frontier Public Schools which is predominately populated by Native students. She lives in Red Rock, OK with her family and is graduating from Oklahoma State University in the Curriculum Studies and Leadership master’s program. It is ranked in the top 10 of curriculum studies programs in the US and is recognized by distinguished curriculum scholars as a nation center for graduate study.

Shawnee Tribe secures final approval for off-reservation casino

(SHAWNEE, OK) The tribe announced plans for the Golden Mesa Casino a little over two years ago. Both the Bureau of Indian Affairs and Gov. Mary Fallin (R) have since blessed the project, which will be located in the Panhandle region of the state.

"As a landless tribe, the granting of land represents a historic event of indescribable importance to us. As we look ahead, we will extend the hand of friendship and partnership to the citizens of the Panhandle," Chief Ron Sparkman said in a statement on Tuesday.

The tribe's prospects appeared to be uncertain because the BIA finalized the environmental assessment near the end of the Obama administration. But the Trump administration gave the go-ahead for the project in early February.

The tribe pursued Golden Mesa under the two-part determination provisions of the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act. The law gives the state governor final say over off-reservation casinos.

Only a handful of tribes have completed both steps of the process since IGRA became law in 1988. Two of them happen to be located in Oklahoma and both were approved by Governor Fallin.

"I appreciate the growing partnership our state and the tribes have developed and improved over the last several years. I believe the Shawnee Tribe has demonstrated its commitment to our country and this state,"



Artist's rendering of the proposed Golden Mesa Casino in Guymon, Okla. (Photo / Shawnee Tribe Environmental Assessment)

Fallin said on Tuesday. "It is fitting that we follow the acknowledgment by Congress to offer this tribe the ability to self-determination and self-governance by allowing economic development opportunities."

The 107-acre casino site is in Guymon, more than 400 miles from Shawnee headquarters. The BIA noted that the tribe, whose federal recognition was restored by an act of Congress in 2000, had to look far away for land due to restrictions in federal law.

The tribe has partnered with Global Gaming Solutions, a business owned by the Chickasaw Nation, to operate Golden Mesa. A groundbreaking and construction schedule have not been announced at this point.

Benefits coordinators at the Clinton Service Unit

The CSU offers the service of Patient Benefits Coordinators to assist our patients in exploring all alternate health care resources they may qualify for. Current Federal regulations require those within IHS to exhaust all alternate resources prior to IHS's Purchase Referred Care (PRC) eligibility to expend funds, as IHS is the payer of last resort.

Patient Benefits Coordinators are located within all three facilities of CSU to educate patients on their health care choices and are available daily to speak on the benefits of enrolling in various Medicaid programs, Medicare, Disability, Insure Oklahoma, Vocational Rehabilitation, Crime Victims Compensation, Medication Assistance, Veterans Affairs Administration, or private insurance through the Affordable Care Act's Health Insurance Marketplace.

All patients are encouraged to make a good faith application to necessary al-

ternate resource programs. Failure to complete the application process to such program if an individual qualifies, may result in a denial of payment assistance through PRC if such care is needed. Utilization of alternate resources will not only assist the patient in obtaining the best care available, but will help reduce cost in PRC services, which enable CSU to serve more people.

For more information, contact CSU Benefits Coordinators at the Clinton Indian Health Center, Teresa Murray at 580-331-3364 or Julie Cox at 580-331-3402.

For El Reno and Watonga Indian Health Centers call Juanita Benally-Morsette at 405-234-8425

The vision of the CSU is to provide quality health care services focusing on prevention, restoration and collaborative relationships that are valued and "exceed the needs" of our patients, community and tribal partners.

Southwestern Oklahoma State University
2ND ANNUAL SPRING INTERTRIBAL POWWOW

PRESENTED BY NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION (N.A.S.A.)
SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 2017
SWOSU WELLNESS CENTER
(ON THE CORNER OF 7TH STREET & DAVIS, WEATHERFORD, OK)
OPEN TO PUBLIC, FREE ADMISSION

HEAD STAFF

Master of ceremonies: Cy-Ahtone
Head Singer: John Hamilton
Head Man Dancer: Kendrick Sleeper
Head War Dancer: Bruce Neconie
Head Lady Dancer: Samantha Wells
2016-2017 Miss American Indian Exposition: G
Coddie Nation Princess
Head Little Boy: Jaylen Pherigo Ahtone
Head Little Girl: Cookie Weller
Color Guard: Riverside Indian School
Arena Director: Randy Frazier

CONTEST

Men's Combine (1st \$100, 2nd \$75, 3rd \$50)
Women's Combine (1st \$100, 2nd \$75, 3rd \$50)
Junior & Teen Boy's Combine (Ages 6-18) (1st \$75, 2nd \$50, 3rd \$25)
Junior & Teen Girl's Combine (Ages 6-18) (1st \$75, 2nd \$50, 3rd \$25)
Tiny Tots

ANNOUNCING 2017 N.A.S.A. PRINCESS JOZETTE PADDLETY

SCHEDULE

5:00pm Supper
7:00pm Grand Entry
Contests
Intertribal
11:00pm Event Closes

ALL PRINCESSES, ORGANIZATIONS, AND CLUBS ARE INVITED!

*Due to time constraints we are asking for no specials, giveaways, or honor dances.
SWOSU is NOT responsible for any accidents, injuries, or thefts/losses
No smoking, drugs, or alcohol
Please bring your own chairs
DESIGN BY MAGGIE TRAN

GET INVOLVED

Become A Foster Parent

You can do something positive that will change a Child's Life Forever - Our Children Matter

C&A FOSTER HOME RECRUITMENT EVENT
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. - March 25
Watonga Community Center / Watonga, OK

Call Now for Information or Application
405.422.7592
405.431.8951

BRIEFS AT A GLANCE

Indian Land Foundation-Seventh Tribal Land Staff National Conference

March 21-23, 2017 at the Tamaya Resort and Spa in Santa Ana Pueblo, N.M. For more information or to register visit www.ncai.org.

Conducting Credible Tribal Elections

March 27-28, 2017 in Phoenix, Ariz. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Indian Country's Indirect Cost Summit

March 29-30, 2017 in Phoenix, Ariz. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Management and Control of Tribal Assets and Property

March 30-31, 2017 at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

The National Indian Child Welfare Association's 35th annual Protecting Our Children National

Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect

April 2-5, 2017 in San Diego, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.nicwa.org.

Federal Bar Association's Indian Law Conference

April 6-7, 2017 at the Talking Stick Resort in Scottsdale, Ariz. For more information or to register visit www.fedbar.org.

NIGA Indian Gaming Tradeshow and Conven-

tion

April 10-13, 2017 at the San Diego Convention Center in San Diego, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.ncai.org.

The ninth annual Tribal Public Health Conference - Public Health Evolution in Indian Country

April 12-13, 2017 at the River Spirit Casino & Resort in Tulsa, Okla. For more information or to register visit www.phcinfo@spthb.org.

The 2017 Tribal

Self-Governance annual Consultation Conference

April 23-27, 2017 at the Spokane Convention Center in Spokane, Wash. For more information or to register visit www.tribalselfgov.org.

NAFOA 35th annual Spring Conference

April 24-25, 2017 at the Hilton Union Square in San Francisco, Calif. Economic and financial issues facing Indian Country. For more information or to register email Michelle Taunton at michelle@nafoa.org.

The 2017 Leadership Summit

April 27-29, 2017 at the wild Horse Pass Hotel & Casino in Chandler, Ariz. For more information or to register visit www.summit.aises.org.

Tribal Law Enforcement Executive Symposium, "Breaking Down Tribal Jurisdiction Walls"

May 10-11, 2017 at the Kah-Nee-Ta Resort in Warm Springs, OR. For more information or to register visit www.ncai.org.

EATING

healthy
for

DIABETES

March Is National Nutrition Month

By Caitlyn Deason, OSU Intern

March is National Nutrition Month when the Academy of Nutrition and Dieticians reminds everyone to return to the basics of healthy eating. Some may not know the basics of healthy eating so:

What exactly is nutrition?

Nutrition is the science that interprets the interaction of nutrients and other substances in food in relation to maintenance, growth, reproduction, health, and disease of an organism (person). It includes, but is not limited to, food intake, food absorption, and excretion.

What is good nutrition?

Good or healthy nutrition is based on the food that you give your body. Food provides the energy and nutri-

ents you need to be healthy. Nutrients include: proteins, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins, minerals, and water. Which can be found on the nutrition labels on food packaging.

How to eat healthy.

Eating healthy is not as hard as people think. The key to healthy eating is to have a nutrient dense diet. Nutrient density just means that the food has a lot of nutrients for the amount of calories the food contains.

Key to Healthy Eating.

Eat a variety of foods including vegetables, fruits, and whole-grain products.

Eat lean meats such as; poultry, fish, beans, and low-fat dairy products. (1 percent or Skim Milk)

Drink lots of water.

Limit your salt, sugar, al-

Tara Conway, MS, RD, LD, CDE

C&A Diabetes Wellness Program

cohol, saturated fat, and trans fat intake in your diet.

Limit eating processed foods because they contain a lot of sodium (salt) to preserve them for longer shelf life.

Limit or cut sugary drinks out of your diet.

Saturated fats and trans fats are the unhealthy fats. Trans fats are the worst, and should be avoided. Processed foods, margarines, and shortenings contain a lot of trans fats. Unsaturated fats are the healthy fats. A few foods that contain unsaturated fats are avocados, almonds (unsalted), and fish.

March's National Nutrition Month nutrition quiz of the day is going well. Currently there are 48 participating. Each time an answer is

correctly answered, that person's name will be placed in a daily drawing and then the monthly drawing. The more people play the more chances they have to win. If participants play every day, all month they will be eligible for a participation prize. The grand prize will be a Fitbit HR. To get your email added to receive the daily nutrition question, contact Conway at 405-422-7685.

NYPD Camp is around the corner, June 12-16, 2017. Space is limited to 10 participants. (See flyer for more information.)

For more information and tips on eating healthy contact Conway at the Diabetes Wellness Program 405-422-7685 or email tconway@c-a-tribes.org.

Native Youth Preventing Diabetes

Native Youth Preventing Diabetes Camp

June 12-16

Camp Takatoka, Chouteau, Oklahoma

Registration is under way for the 16th annual N.Y.P.D. camp experience!

ONLY 10 SPOTS AVAILABLE / FIRST COME FIRST SERVE

Native American children ages 8-12 with a family history of diabetes or who are at risk for diabetes, are encouraged to attend.

Activities include:

♦ Archery	♦ Swimming	♦ Volleyball
♦ Basketball	♦ Canoeing	♦ Fishing
♦ Hiking	♦ Wall Climbing	♦ Ropes Course
♦ Crafts	♦ Dance	♦ Cultural Activities

Campers will learn about nutrition, self-esteem, physical fitness and diabetes prevention.

Application deadline is May 15.

For information, contact: Tara Conway, MS, RDN, LD, CDE

Phone: 405-422-7685 or 1-800-247-4612 ext. 27685 Email: tconway@c-a-tribes.org

Time for another Watch & Taste Demo!!

Come join the Nutrition Education Team on Wednesday, April 26th @ 12:30 pm when we will be making Chicken Taquitos. We will also be giving away a Pioneer Woman cook set. Can't wait to see you there!!!

Oklahoma Indian Nation Powwow Committee

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR 2017 PRINCESS CONTEST

Age Categories for Princess Candidates:

Senior Miss: Between Ages 14-19 years of age by April
Junior Miss: Between Ages 7-13 years of age by April
Little Miss: Between Ages 1-6 years of age by April

Applicants must be of American Indian Descent

Princess Contest will be judged by Penny A Vote on April 26, 2017

OIN Committee will count Penny Votes 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 26, 2017 at the Darlington School. All candidates must turn in their votes at that time. All coins must be converted to bills.

May 27, 2017 Princess Coronation Dance held at Darlington School

Applications can be obtained and submitted to
Dara Franklin, 405-262-0137
Christine Morton, 405-422-7919
David Ramos 405-422-7480

CLIP-N-CUTS

2508 N. Meridian
Oklahoma City

Cell (405) 215-1072 / Shop (405) 792-2770

CLIP COUPON & SAVE

\$3 off any haircut or \$5 off any hair color

Haircuts • HairColor • Waxing • Perms • Style

"In The Spirit of Standing Rock" John Paul Cutnose

Oceti Sakowin / Seven Council Fires
Mni Wichoni – Water is Life

To the young people and their determination to protect our water.

The willingness to stand up to attack dogs and gun-wielding police.

For having the heart to stand in solidarity.

John Paul Cutnose
Tsistsistas & Hinonoei
Cheyenne & Arapaho
Ogala Lakota, 2016

LUKSI CREATIONS LLC

1909 N. GLASSEN BLVD.
OKLAHOMA CITY, OK
405.839.8008
LUKSICREATIONS@GMAIL.COM

BEADS • SUPPLIES • ART • BEADWORK

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
10 AM - 6 PM
SATURDAY
10 AM - 5 PM

Follow us on Twitter, Facebook & Instagram
www.luksicreations.tumblr.com

Consignments Welcomed

CZECH GLASS BEADS
FULL ASSORTMENT
NATIVE AMERICAN ART
HANDCRAFTED
ITEMS

POWWOWS DANCES EVENTS CALENDAR

Watonga Cultural Classes every Thursday in March

3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. every Thursday at the Watonga Public Library, 301 N. Prouty in Watonga, Okla. Incentives for students who attend the most classes. For more information call 405-422-7428.

Oklahoma Indian Nations Powwow Committee Benefit Dance

March 18, 2017 at the Darlington School gym. Supper at 5 p.m.

MC Alan Fletcher, HS Jesse Hamilton, HMD T.J. Sheridan, HLD Theresa Kiley, HLB Smoke Hawk, HLG Olivia Silva and AD Marshall Williamson. Invited guests are the 2017 ORES State Basketball winners, Darlington boys and girls.

ETA Career Fair

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. March 23, 2017 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla. Sponsored by the Employment and Training Administration (ETA) Program and Vocational Rehabilitation Program. For more information call 405-201-6304 or 580-331-2320.

Cheyenne & Arapaho Foster Home Recruitment Event

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. March 25, 2017 at the Watonga Community Center in Watonga, Okla. For more information or for a foster home application call 405-422-7592 or 405-431-8951.

Southwestern Oklahoma State University second annual Spring Inter-Tribal Powwow

March 25, 2017 at the SWOSU Wellness Center, on the corner of 7th Street and Davis in Weatherford, Okla.

Supper begins at 5 p.m., Grand Entry at 7 p.m. All princesses, organizations and club are invited to attend.

MC Cy Ahtone, HS John Hamilton, HMD Kendrick Sleeper, HWD Bruce Necornie, HLD Samantha Wells, HLB Jaylen Pherigo Ahtone, HLG Cookie Weller, Color Guard Riverside Indian School, AD Randy Frazier.

For vendor booth reservation call Dr. Siriporn Peters at 580-774-7138.

Defensive Driving Course

10 a.m.-5 p.m. March 30, 2017 at the Concho Tribal Complex, large conference room in Concho, Okla. Lunch will be provided. For more information or to sign

up call 405-422-7596 or email mhalfred@c-a-tribes.org.

Graduation Honor Dance for Sylvana Levi-Jessepe

April 1, 2017 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla.

Gourd dance at 2 p.m., supper at 5 p.m. and dance to follow.

MC Alan Fletcher and Burl Buffalomeat, HS Roger Davis, HMD Deswood Koshiway, HLD Bobbie Ann Hamilton, HLBD Harding Levi, HLGD Cayden Little Coyote, AD Roy Bates, Host Red Moon Gourd Clan, Honored Chief Moses Starr

Flag of the late Joe Jessepe, US Army and Vietnam veteran will be flown. Joe is the grandfather of Sylvana.

Sponsored by Elk River-Whiteskunk Sisters. For more information call Rose at 785-966-2670 or Carol at 580-819-2941.

Graduation Honor Dance for Seth Youngbird

April 1, 2017 at the Watonga Multi-Purpose building in Watonga, Okla. Supper at 5 p.m. with dance to follow.

Barefoot Powwow Benefit Dance

April 1, 2017 at the Geary Community Center in Geary, Okla. Gourd dancing begins at 5 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m. Funniest joke contest, hat dance and shawl dance.

MC TBA, HS Aaron Jones, HM Merlin LittleThunder, HL Roni Allen, HLB Jayden Plentybears, HLG Audrina Greeley, AD Ralph Birdshead, Honored Veteran James Blackbear Jr.

The 11th annual Oklahoma City University Spring Contest Powwow

April 1, 2017 at the Freede Wellness Center, NW 27th Street and Florida Avenue in Oklahoma City. Free admission, doors open at noon.

Oklahoma Indian Legal Services, Inc. Free Wills & Estate Clinic

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. April 7,

2017 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. Please call for details and appointment at 405-943-6457.

Graduation Dance for Benjamin Spottedwolf

April 15, 2017 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla. Gourd dancing at 3 p.m., supper at 5 p.m. with evening session to follow.

MC Burl Buffalomeat, HS Mike Pawnee, HMD Sonny Redshin, HLD Hannah Little Coyote, HLB Jakobe White Shirt, HLG Kynlee Hart, AD Isaac Rhoads, Special guest Evelyn Reyes, OK Indian Bikers Club Princess and Host Red Moon Gourd Clan.

For more information call Patrice Spottedwolf at 405-541-6435 or Anna Spottedwolf at 580-309-4947.

Frontier Inter-Tribal Youth Council annual Spring Powwow

1 p.m.-8 p.m. April 23, 2017 at the Frontier Public Schools' Lower Gymnasium in Red Rock, Okla.

Gourd dancing at 1 p.m., potluck dinner at 4 p.m. with exhibition dancing and cake walk at 5 p.m.

MC Frank Carson, HS John Arkeketa, HLD Tristan Roubedeaux, HGD Noah

Buffalohead, AD Ron Plumley, Waterboy Thomas Primeaux.

Vendors welcomed. For more information contact Alison Black at 580-830-6600 or Velda Rocha at 580-362-6435.

Graduation Dance for Ahk-ta-na-hi Goodblanket

April 29, 2017 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla. Dinner at 5 p.m. with dance to follow.

MC Burl Buffalomeat, HS Creg Hart, HL Hannah LittleCoyote, HM Heartsill Sweezy, HLG Amariah Beaver Ramirez, HLB Angel Zamora, AD Roy Bates and Honored Elder Margie Pewo.

Tunica-Biloxi 22nd annual Powwow

May 20-21, 2017 at the Earl J. Barbry Sr. Convention Center, Mari Showroom, Paragon Casino Resort in Marksville, LA.

Contest registration is 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Saturday, May 20 in the Mari Showroom lobby. Contest points begin at 1 p.m. Grand Entry on Saturday.

For more information contact Ryan at 800-272-9767 ext. 6433 or email rlopez@tunica.org.

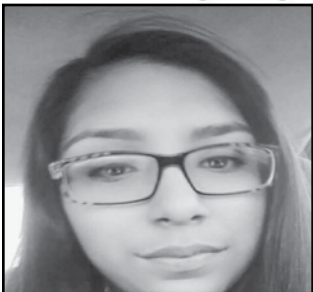
HAPPY BIRTHDAY



March 2
Happy Birthday to our sis
Amerie Sam!
Love always, mom, lil sis,
dad and family!

March 31st
Terrence Gene
Happy Birthday son, I love
you and miss you!
Love, mom

Angel eyes, you're restless tonight, cause I wasted the light; between both our lives and these times, I had drew a rather thin line, It's nothing I planned and not that I can; But what we had, you should be mine, across that line; If I traded it all. If I gave it all away for one thing, just for one thing. If I sorted it out, if I knew all about this one thing, wouldn't that be something? I promise now I might not walk on by, maybe next time, but not this time. Even though I know, you didn't wanna know, yeah I guess I knew; we just hate how it sounds. If I traded my life and it all; if I gave it all away for one thing, just for one thing. Only if we sorted it out, If we knew all about, this one thing; could've that been something? Even though we know, yeah I guess we know, you know, about when we was young, you know that something, so now Angel Eyes, Happy Belated 37th Birthday and you know you're something, always that one thing yeah I guess I know, I just love and hate how it sounds. May Maheo continue to bless you and that one thing, cause you'll always be the Angel Eyes and something. Happy belated 37th Birthday Ms. Sarah Orange, your friend forever. CHW



Happy Belated Sweet 16th
Birthday Angelica
March 6
We are very proud of you,
and everything you do! You are
amazing, and we love to hear you
sing like an angel. I hope you enjoyed
your day and we all love you very
much! Love, mom, Raymond, and
daddy Hiram, Dante', Badger, Snoopy,
Pollo, Theo & Leo
Angelica Berrios is the daughter
of Hiram and the late Nettie Big
Medicine, also Anna J. Hidrogo, all of
Thomas, Okla.



Happy Birthday baby sis Angelica
I love you
and I'm very proud of you
From sis Ashlee & mom Ana



March 20th
Happy 70th Birthday
John Paul Gutnose
The last of the eleven
children of Theodore
"Diamond" Gutnose and
Pearl Higheagle Gutnose



Happy Belated 11th
Birthday Tommy
March 2
We're so proud of you!
Love, Russell, Amy,
Junior, Janae and g-ma

I'D LIKE TO WISH A VERY
SPECIAL AND LOVELY LADY, MY
CHEYENNE NESKE'EEHE, MRS.
MARGIE PEWO A HAPPY LOVELY
SPECIAL BIRTHDAY ON MARCH
23RD. MAY THE GREAT MAHEO
BLESS YOU AND CONTINUE TO
BLESS YOU. I MISS YOU AND LOVE
YOU DEARLY AND MANY HA-HO'S
FOR ALWAYS BEING A SPECIAL
LOVELY CHEYENNE LADY TO ME
AND OUR FAMILY. HAPPY 80TH
BIRTHDAY NESKE'EEHE,
MRS. MARGIE PEWO.
LOVE YOUR SON, CHUCK.



Happy Birthday Ben &
Caelen!! Remember to
always choose the right
(CTR). We love you!
mom, Kenna, Mary &
grandma Mary



March 27
Happy Birthday Alyssa
Reyzha Two Babies
grama Quoint loves you
very much



March 20
Happy 12th Birthday Boo,
I love you.
From auntie Codi



March 6th
Happy Birthday to the
bestest spoiled rotten
Brother in the world! Your
sisters love you Byron
Byrd!



March 8
Happy 7th Birthday
Braden David Charley
Love your mom, Ragan, Pratt
& Charley family!



March 24th
Happy Birthday
Alisun Kaylene
April 1
Happy Birthday
Hannah Ailene
Love you both dearly, God
couldn't have blessed me
with better daughters.



Congratulations
Zoe VanHook Factor
March Student of the Month
at Lincoln Learning Center of
El Reno.
We are so proud of you!
Love mom and all your family



Congratulations to
Sylvana Levier-Jessepe
on her upcoming May 19
graduation from Haskell
Indian Nations University
in
Lawrence, Kansas
Sylvana was an honor
student throughout high
school and the President's
Honor Roll at Haskell Un-
iversity with a 4.0 GPA.
We are so proud of her
and her many accomplish-
ments!
Sylvana is the
great-granddaughter of
Chief Henry Elk River and
Lilly Elk River. The grand-
daughter of Edward Sr.,
WWII Veteran & Heads-
man, and Mary Elk River,
Kit Fox Society sister.
Her parents are John
and Jacquelyn Jessepe
Levier. Her maternal
grandparents are Mike &
Dolly Pahmahmie Rich-
ard and paternal grandpar-
ents are Ron and Rosanna
Whiteskunk Jessepe, all
from Mayetta, Kansas.



THANK YOU
Hugh and Alena George give thanks to Edward Wilson
and Red Stonecalf, from the Concho American Legion
Post 401, for helping the George family lay to rest the
cremated remains of their mother Christine Hart, father
Huey, and brother James, who are all Navy veterans. They
are grateful for the additional blessing honoring James,
who completed his vow. Special appreciation also
to Eric Sandoval and Trent Redbird, from the Tribes
burial program, for their hard work at the Bethel
Mennonite Cemetery.

OBITUARIES



Hilda Ann Bent
Jan. 30, 1951
March 2, 2017

Wake services were held
March 8 at the Clinton Indi-
an Baptist Church. Funeral
services were held March 9
at the same venue, followed
by an Interment at the Clin-
ton Idian Cemetery.



Patrick Edward
Holliman
April 14, 1960
Feb. 8, 2017

Memorial services were
held March 4 at the Holliman
Residence in Weatherford,
Okla.



Lonnie Williams

Funeral services were
held March 4 at the First
Baptist Church in Geary,
Okla., followed by a private
burial at the Lumpmouth
Family Cemetery.

In Loving Memory
Azalea Maureen Bullcoming
Sunrise September 20, 2016 Sunset March 2, 2017
All-Night Wake Service
Monday, March 6, 2017
Beginning at 7 pm
Hammon Community Hall
Funeral Service
Tuesday, March 7, 2017
11 am
Community Fellowship Church
Interment
Hammon Indian Cemetery
Kiesau-Lee Funeral Home (580) 323-1212



LaVerne Verzine (White Horse) Lime of Seiling, Okla.
passed into the arms of her Savior on Feb. 21, 2017 at the age
of 83 years, 6 months and 27 days.

LaVerne was born to Harry and Irene (Watan) White Horse
in Concho, Okla. on July 25, 1933. She attended the Pump-
kin Ridge one room schoolhouse. On Nov. 28, 1953 she mar-
ried the love of her life Robert G. "Arlie" Lime in Watonga,
Okla. The couple lived in Seiling, where LaVerne was a mem-
ber of the Rusty Needles Sewing Club. She gave her heart
to the Lord and attended the Elm Grove Community Church
for over 30 years. Her favorite activity was taking care of her
grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, LaVerne was preceded in death
by her husband Arlie Lime and four brothers Truman, Oliver
Charles, Sterling and Terry White Horse.

Left to carry on her legacy are the family she loved so much, eight children, Rosina Lone
Bear of Clinton, Harriet Whiteshirt and husband Virgil of El Reno, Manuel Lime of El Reno,
Charlene Mendoza and husband Ramon of Thomas, Gary Lime and wife Angie of Clinton,
Irene Lime of Weatherford, Myron Lime and wife Irene of Thomas, and Leona Miller and hus-
band Shannon of Seiling. Two adopted children Wayne Montgomery of Seiling and Christy
Cheek of McLeod, a brother Merlin White Horse, a sister, Louise White Horse, 42 grandchil-
dren, 71 great grandchildren and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Wake Services were held Feb. 26 at the Restoration Church in Seiling. Funeral Services
were held at Feb. 27 at the Elm Grove Community Church in Chester. Interment followed at
the Cantonment Cemetery under the direction of Redinger Funeral Home.

HELP ME FIND MY MOTHER'S PICTURE

It's been 60 years
My name is Alex J. Stone, my Cheyenne
name is Mis-sauk. I was raised mostly in
boarding school beginning in 1960. That
was the year that my mother 'walked on.'
My sister Lillian and I were placed in the
old Cheyenne and Arapaho school, which
is no longer there. I went to Chilocco and
graduated in 1968 and then to Haskell. I
was drafted out of Haskell and went into
the army.
I live in the great northwest (Portland,
Ore.) and have never returned to Cheyenne
country except for an occasional visit or fu-
neral. My father died while I was serving in
Viet Nam in 1970. After returning home I
have buried all of my siblings and I am the
only one left.
I'm looking for help. Someone who can
help me find a photograph of my mother

Lucy Mae Big Eagle-Stone. My father was
Amos 'Duke' Stone. I have been looking
for any photos since 1962. I really don't re-
member what they look like and the photos
would really help. I could show them to my
children and granddaughter.
All my elder relatives (aunties and un-
cles) are gone. I remember stories of my
parents that were told to me by my mom's
sister, Eula Hill. After my mom's passing I
called my aunties mom.
What I have gone through is something
I do not wish on any other Indian boarding
school students, especially those who had
to be taken away at a very young age. I was
9 years old when I was taken away.
If there is anyone out there who can help
me, please write or call me at:
Alex J. Stone, 3626 NE 157th Avenue,
Portland, OR 97230 or call 503-287-0107.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment: Submit a tribal application, resume, diploma(s), transcripts, valid copy of Oklahoma state driver’s license and a copy of CDIB (if applicable) to Personnel Department, PO Box 38, Concho, OK 73022 or email atisdale@c-a-tribes.org.

CASEWORKER
Indian Child Welfare
Office
Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:
Prefer bachelor’s degree in social work or related field or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Require one year of experience in professional related capacity. Knowledge and an understanding of the Indian Child Welfare Act of 1978. Ability to work flexible hours and willing to work other than normal working hours including weekends, holidays and after 5 p.m. Must have knowledge of crisis theory and interventions, understand and strive to implement the program’s goals, objectives, rules and regulations. Must have basic knowledge of early childhood education and child welfare casework, child abuse and neglect indicators. Possess communication skills, written and oral, to relate to Indian and non-Indian communities, other agencies and the general public. Ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality on all client matters and other matters protected by the Privacy Act as well as other confidentiality regulations. OSBI and criminal background check required and be adjudicated appropriately. Must possess a current Oklahoma driver’s license to operate a government owned vehicle. Prefer knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho /Native American cultures and values. Ability to work with difficult clientele. Must complete OKDHS Criminal History Review and supplemental application. Cheyenne-Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

COORDINATOR
Indian Child Welfare
Program
Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:
Master’s degree in social work or related field preferred or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Must have ability to work with high number of clients and work as efficiently as possible. Ability to work flexible hours, willing to work other than normal working hours, weekends, and holidays as needed. Must have knowledge of crisis theory and interventions. Must understand the program’s goals, objectives, rules and regulations. Possess communication skills, written and oral, to relate to Indian and non-Indian communities, other agencies and the general public. Ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality on all client matters and other matters protected by the Privacy Act as well as other confidentiality regulations. OSBI and criminal background check required and be adjudicated appropriately. Must possess a current Oklahoma driver’s license to operate a government owned vehicle. Prefer knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho cultures and values. Ability to work with difficult clientele.

SALARY: Negotiable

EXECUTIVE
DIRECTOR
Dept. of Social Services
Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:
Completion of Master’s Degree of Social Work and demonstrated basic professional competence in the techniques, methods, theory and practice of social work. Must possess a working knowledge and understanding gained through graduate and study and supervised work of case work, group work and/or community organization practice and the skill to apply these factors to department clientele. Knowledge of various laws related to the administration of the department programs including but not limited to the Indian Child Welfare Act, HIPPA, recommendations for actions that can have significant on clients. Ability to prioritize, manage and complete multiple tasks and responsibilities wherein time management and delegation skills must be solid. Knowledge of tribal and community resources in order to refer clients to the most appropriate source of assistance. Possess communication skills, written and oral, to relate to Indian and non-Indian communities, other agencies and the general public. Ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality on all client matters and other matters protected by the Privacy Act as well as other confidentiality regulations. OSBI and criminal background check required and be adjudicated appropriately. Must possess a current Oklahoma driver’s license to operate a government owned vehicle. Prefer knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho/Native American cultures and values. Ability to work with difficult clientele with various social problems and/or needs.

SALARY: Negotiable

TEACHER
Child Development /
Clinton Location
Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:
Teachers hired after July 1, 1995 are required to be at least 18 years of age, have a high school diploma or GED certification or have completed the 10th grade and be in the process of obtaining a GED for a period not to exceed 12 months. Must sign employee contract stating employee will attain CDA or Mastery Certification to maintain employment. Must have a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and pass physical exam. Must be able to lift 50lbs., be physically fit to work daily with children and demonstrate basic knowledge of early childhood development. Must attend staff meetings as well as parent meetings when require, submit monthly reports, attend workshops and have adequate transportation. Must have skills to relate to the community in general. Must pass a criminal background check, mandatory drug and alcohol screen and be willing to work flexible work schedule. Cheyenne-Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

CHR GENERALIST
CHR Program
Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:
Valid Oklahoma state driver’s license required and be insurable under the Tribe’s insurance. Must reside in service area. Must possess or be willing to attend training program to gain CPR certification. Must be able to attend a two week Basic CHR Training & First Responder Training, National CPS Certification or other necessary training to keep certifications up to date. Must pass OSBI background check. Must have minimum of high school diploma or GED certification. Must have own reliable vehicle and residential telephone. Must pass a pre-employment drug screening process and subject to random drug testing. Must maintain clean driving record. Must possess the ability to communicate effectively both orally and written. Cheyenne Arapaho preference.

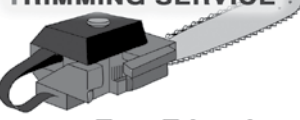
SALARY: Negotiable

Don’t miss your copy of the *Tribal Tribune*.
Send address changes to Tribal Tribune, PO Box 38, Concho, Okla. 73022

CHIEF FINANCIAL
OFFICER
Dept. of Treasury
Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:
Completion of a bachelor’s degree at an accredited college or university in accounting, management, finance or business or completion of a master’s degree at an accredited college or university in accounting, management, finance or business and/or equivalent work experience. CPA-Certified Public Accountant experience required with a minimum of two year’s experience.

SALARY: Negotiable

DWAYNE’S
LAWN & TREE
TRIMMING SERVICE

Tree Trimming
Tree Removal
Lawncare
Weedeating
Lawn Cutting
Weed Control

CALL NOW
405-823-7501


SUBMIT YOUR FAVORITE & HEALTHY COMMODORE RECIPE
RECEIVE \$10 GIFT CARD

FREE \$10 gift card!
The Nutrition Education Team is asking all tribal members to submit their most delicious, favorite or healthy commodity recipe(s) that you and your family enjoy

Please send to:
Attn: Kelsi Green
Food Distribution
P.O. Box 59
1309 S. Clarence Nash
Watonga, OK 73772

kgreen@c-a-tribes.org
ph. 405) 422-7873
fax 405) 422-8261

OKLAHOMA INDIAN LEGAL SERVICES, INC.

Will be conducting a Free Wills & Estate Clinic For Low Income Tribal Members who are Residents of Oklahoma and have Tribal Land

10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Friday April 7
Cheyenne & Arapaho Community Hall
2100 Dog Patch Rd. Clinton, OK 73601

Please call for details Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. You must have an appointment to see an attorney. If you are unable to make your appointment, please call Norma @ 405-943-6457.

Oklahoma Indian Legal Services, Inc.
4200 Perimeter Center Drive, Suite 222
Oklahoma City, OK 73112
www.oilsonline.org
405-943-6457
800-658-1497
405-917-7060 (FAX)

Oklahoma Indian Legal Services, Inc. is a non-profit law firm funded principally by the Legal Services Corp. For additional information regarding other legal services, call Oklahoma Indian Legal Services, Inc.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES
COMMUNITY SERVICE BLOCK GRANT

FOOD ASSISTANCE

The Social Services Program is happy to announce it is currently assisting with a Food Voucher to Beachers and Non-Perishable Food Items.

The client will be required to follow all guidelines and policies of the CSBG Program to qualify for services, which include:

- Filling out application completely
- Providing copy of CDIB
- Providing copy of income for everyone 18 years old and older
- Proof of Residency
- Signing appropriate waivers

*****Clients cannot be currently receiving SNAP benefits or Commodities from Food Distribution Program*****
Caseworker will call DHS/FD to verify not receiving assistance

Please call the Social Service Program Office at 405-422-7476 for any questions.

Boys & Girls Club of Darlington
Hosts Annual
BBQ Dinner Fundraiser

4:30 - 6:30 p.m. March 31 at the
Darlington Public School Gym
Students will be selling tickets
\$6/pulled pork sandwich, potato salad,
potato chips, pickle and dessert
TAKE OUT AVAILABLE

All funds raised go towards the Boys & Girls Club Programs

LEGAL NOTICES

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
FILED MAR 06 2017
IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022
DOCKET
PAGE
IMAGE
COURT CLERK
DEPUTY

In The Matter Of The Dissolution of Marriage Of:)
GREGORY DEAN KARTY)
vs.)
VANITA LOIS KARTY)

Case No: JFD-2014-0018

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: GREGORY DEAN KARTY

You are hereby notified that ADA NICOLE HOWLINGWOLF has filed in this Court a Petition For Dissolution Of Marriage. The Petition is hereby set for a hearing in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 19th day of APRIL, 2017 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said Divorce should not be granted.

Dated this 6th day of March, 2017.


Fran Wilson, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

Petitioner:
Gregory Dean Karty

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
FILED MAR 03 2017
IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA
JUVENILE DIVISION
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022
DOCKET
PAGE
IMAGE
COURT CLERK
DEPUTY

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes)
In the Interest of:)
H. W. W. B., aka H. W. W., DOB: 07-9-2015) Case No. JFD-2015-06
Alleged Deprived, Neglected or Dependent Child.)
And concerning:)
Alexander S. Morris, Respondent Father.)

ALIAS SUMMONS
AND
NOTICE OF HEARING

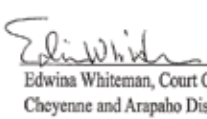
Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: Alexander S. Morris

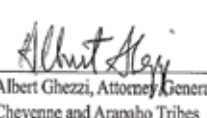
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Amended Petition has been filed in the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Trial Court, Juvenile Division, alleging that the above named minor child is a neglected or dependent child as to her father and requesting the Court to adjudicate the child as such, and further stating that that the termination of the parent-child legal relationship between the child and her natural father, Alexander S. Morris, is a possible remedy available if the Amended Petition is sustained, all as more fully set out in the attached Amended Petition.

YOU ARE THEREFORE ORDERED TO APPEAR at the Courtroom of the Tribal District Court, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 18th day of April, 2017, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock a.m., and to remain and answer the allegations contained in the Amended Petition and state whether you admit or deny the allegations of the Amended Petition.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Court will hear evidence in support of and in opposition to the granting of the amended petition at the time and place above shown. You have the right to be present, to be represented by counsel, and an opportunity to be heard at said time and place, including the right to deny the allegations contained in the amended petition and the right to object to the granting of the amended petition and to show why your said child should not be adjudicated to be a dependent or neglected child. Your failure to appear at said hearing shall constitute a denial of your interest in the child, which denial may result, without further notice of this proceeding or any subsequent proceedings, in an order of the Court adjudicating your said child as a dependent or neglected child in accordance with law.

Dated this 3rd day of March, 2017.


Edwin Whiteman, Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho District Court


Albert Ghezzi, Attorney General
Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes
P.O. Box 32
Concho, Oklahoma 73022
(405) 422-7855

NOTICE TO LAWN CARE CONTRACTORS

Informational meeting
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING IN THE 2017 ELDER LAWN CARE PROGRAM THERE WILL BE AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING AT THE DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING’S CONFERENCE ROOM 10 A.M. MARCH 22, 2017

TRIBAL ELDER’S 2017 SUMMER LAWN PROGRAM

CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES HOUSING DEPARTMENT
2100 DOG PATCH RD. CLINTON, OK 73601
CONTACT INFORMATION: DARYN WEST,
SPECIAL PROJECTS OFFICER
PHONE: 580-331-2400
E-MAIL: dwest@c-a-tribes.org

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING WILL BE PROVIDING ELDER LAWN CARE SERVICE FOR THE 2017 SUMMER LAWN PROGRAM. WE ARE ASKING ANYONE THAT IS INTERESTED IN CONTRACTING SOME LAWNS PLEASE ATTEND THE INFORMATIONAL MEETING

“DOING A GOOD DEED BY ASSISTING OUR ELDER’S NEEDS”
ALL CONTRACTS ARE PAID BY LUMP SUM

ATHLETE'S SPOTLIGHT

Interview & photo by Latoya Lonelodge



From Laguna, N.M., Darrian Diwayan, 18, focuses on her final moments of her senior high school year of basketball. Standing at 6’0, Darrian is a center forward for the Riverside Indian Braves. She also plays for the Cheyenne and Arapaho R.E.Sp.E.C.T. basketball league since her sophomore year of high school.

When did you first begin playing and how?

I started playing my fourth grade year, which was back at home in New Mexico. I just started playing. I was forced to play from the beginning, just cause I was overweight and just needed to get moving and so we started doing that and my fourth grade year, fifth grade year, sixth grade year, seventh grade and then I fell in love with it after my brother Evan helped me. He’s the one who actually expanded my game and made me better. He helped me a lot with footwork and fundamental stuff. I wasn’t that great but between my eighth grade and freshmen year is when I actually started finding good coaches.

What is it about the sport that you love the best?

It just pushed me to be the best that I could be and as long as I work hard I got what I wanted and put up easy points and rebounded and did everything my coach told me to do. I do it to the best of my ability.

What has been your biggest accomplishment in the sport so far?

Well when I was younger when I started watching the older girls playing in R.E.Sp.E.C.T. I always wanted to be like them, to win a championship or all-tourney or MVP. We went up to All-West last year and I got all-tourney, I made the all-tournament team. We got second place but the girls that we played were a really tough team.

What is your biggest accomplishment in the classroom so far?

I made the principle’s honor roll, it means having good grades like As and Bs.

What is your GPA (if known)?

3.0

What goals have you set for yourself in sports, school?

To go to state and win state for 3-A girls basketball, we got district champs. Also to

get no IRs, to get As and Bs in my classes, do all my assignments and turn them in on time, ask questions a lot, be on top of my game pretty much and stay off the D and F list.

What actions are you taking to reach these goals?

For sports, being in the gym everyday with my team and pushing them to be the best they can be and also pushing myself to be the best I can be and perform what we need to perform for the classroom. For the class-

room, it would be listening in class, putting my phone away, taking my earphones out when I come to class, just keeping to myself and not socializing during class but just keeping it outside of class.

What has been the most exciting game you have played in?

Our most exciting game would be against Comanche and Sasakwa. We played Sasakwa back in December and we played Comanche in January in our regular season games. Sasakwa are really athletic and they’re our competitor to see where we are on our measuring stick because they’re really athletic and they ran a high, what we call broccoli, which is a high 2-3 and then for Comanche it would just be another game where we could play in another measuring stick cause they’re also in our class and they’re ranked number four during the season, we lost to them by eight points, which we had a bad first quarter but they’ve been beating everybody by 30 or more points. We got beat by Sasakwa by three points.

What is the best advice you have ever been given and who gave you that advice?

My brother, he’s always told me to be the best that I can be and to work hard for everything and to not let the outside world affect my game, would be my brother Edmond.

Do you have a saying or motto that you live your life by?

You are strong, you are victorious, you are anointed, you are powerful, there is nothing that has happened to you that you cannot overcome.

Who or what inspires you the most?

My family is really a big part of what I do. My grandparents especially because I’m out here and I’m not out there and I’m losing a lot of my language, so that’s my inspiration is to play hard for them and I know when they pass away they’ll be able to watch me. I’ve lost a lot of grandparents while I’ve been here.

What does your routine workout consist of to stay fit for your sport? How often?

I don’t drink soda, I don’t eat junk food like hot Cheetos, hot chips, I just eat snacks in between, I do drink a lot of water. I stretch every night, I practice too and we practice six out of seven days a week for two to three hours a day. We do conditioning drills, ball handling drills, defensive drills, offensive drills.

What are one or two things in your training, that you feel are keys to you being successful in your sport?

Conditioning is one, so we can keep up with everyone and not be so tired and have to get taken out during the game, you can play more minutes. And another would be not letting the outside world affect you, like there’s basketball and then there’s your life outside of basketball. It’s two different things, basketball has more meaning to me than my outside life, I just kind of figured that out the past two years that I’ve been playing and with scholarship offers and the schools that have been talking to me. You have to find balance, don’t let the outside world affect your game, leave your emotions off the court.



What is your favorite meal before or after a game?

They get us pizza so we have to eat it.

Who has had the biggest impact on your life?

My brother and my coach, coach Kelly and my brother Evan Ortiz. My brother always pushed me and gave me advice when I thought I didn’t need it but he gave it to me anyways, he kind of started off my career in basketball where I started loving the game and my coach, he taught me things about the world. The way energy affects different things and about going for my post moves, how to just turn my body into a machine.

What are some of your hobbies (what do you like to do when not playing sports)?

Sleeping and going to class

What kinds of music do you enjoy listening to?

I listen to everything to the oldies to rap to hip-hop to pop.

What is one thing about you that no one else knows?

I can’t stay in the same spot for a long time when I’m sleeping.

Were you ever bullied in school? What steps do you feel should be taken to protect those being bullied in schools today?

Yes, I was always bullied in my elementary and middle school years. What I think, when it starts with the person that is being bullied is to not accept it but kind of accept it the way it is to forgive the person who’s doing it to you because forgiveness is for you and not them but the way I learned to live with it is just to forgive and forget. That’s why I moved out to Oklahoma. I was getting to the point where I was suicidal. Which I didn’t tell anybody, my mom kind of. I had to go to counseling and I talked to a counselor for a little bit but that really didn’t help and I had to just learn how to face it on my own on the inside. Basketball is where I found it at the most. I just turned off and silenced everybody off from what they had to say about me. It doesn’t matter what they think about me, its about what I think about me. I am who I am because of me and the choices I make

and the outsiders don’t influence what I do. I would advise talking to a counselor, sometimes a best friend or friend, grandparents, a lot open up to their grandparents. Its hard opening up to parents if you’re not really close, that’s how I was, but as I got older I learned to cherish them a lot more.

How do you combat drug & alcohol use by peer pressure?

I really never tried, I don’t drink, I don’t smoke. Just learn from other people’s experiences and choose not to take that road and choose not to do what they do. If they ask I just say no I have bigger, better dreams.

If you could change one thing in the world, what would it be?

To be taller.

What would be a dream come true for you in your life?

People say world peace, but we have to have the good with the bad that’s why it makes the world the way it is. But my dream would be to play for the Seattle Storm in the WNBA.

Who is your favorite athlete of all time?

Kevin Durant, Westbrook and Skylar Diggins.

Which team is your favorite team?

I have like three. I like the chemistry of Golden State, Thunder because of Westbrook and the Spurs because of the movement of the ball.

What are your immediate plans after graduating high school?

I’m talking to a college right now in Canada, Vermont, Sterling, Montana and Haskell. The school I want to go to is Oklahoma University. I just want to play basketball during the summer and hangout with my family more, enjoy time.

What would be your advice to younger kids coming up behind you?

To work hard, listen to your elders, they are the wise ones. Do what you feel is right for yourself, if you have time to, experience life. Just have fun.

Darrian’s parents are Audrey Ortiz and Bruce Whiteman Jr. She has four siblings, Evan Ortiz, Darius Diwayan, Robert Kie and Bruce Whiteman III. Her grandmother is Ethel Scott on her mother’s side.



This

WEEK

at

Lucky Star CASINO

CONCHO • CLINTON • CANTON • WATONGA
CONCHO TRAVEL CENTER • HAMMON TRAVEL CENTER

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
 2 PTS FOR \$10 10AM – 11PM	 EVERY HOUR 10AM – 11PM	 EVERY HOUR WIN UP TO \$1199 10AM – 11PM	 Ladies Day 2 PTS FOR \$10 10AM – 11PM
EARN ENTRIES TO THE SMARTSHELTERS GIVEAWAY!			
FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	
 \$25 HOT SEATS EVERY HALF HOUR 10AM – 11PM	 10AM – 11PM	 2 PTS FOR \$10 10AM – 11PM	
EARN ENTRIES TO THE SMARTSHELTERS GIVEAWAY!			

Lucky Star CASINO

SMARTSHELTERS
TORNADO SHELTERS INC.

GIVEAWAY

WIN A STORM SHELTER THIS MARCH!

CONCHO, CANTON AND CLINTON
MARCH 30TH AT 8:30PM
Earn entries March 1st through March 30th at Concho, Canton and Clinton.

WATONGA, CONCHO TRAVEL CENTER AND HAMMON
MARCH 31ST AT 8:30PM
Earn entries March 1st through March 31st at Watonga, Concho Travel Center and Hammon.

Earn 1 entry daily with 5 points earned on your Star Card!

Must be redeemed during Player's Club hours. Player must get entries printed daily. Player must be present to claim prize.
Must be a Star Card Player. One promo per person, per day. See Player's Club for details.